

LEGISLATIVE LAWNS CAMPSITE FOR SONS?

Possibility that the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors may move their campsite to Victoria has been raised by one of the sect's leaders.

Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said Tuesday the 1,000 Freedomites now camped at Hope might go to see Attorney-General Bonner and camp on the legislature grounds.

"I just feel like doing that if he doesn't solve our problems," she said.

(Victoria has a bylaw which could block the Freedomites from setting up camp here. An official said fire and building bylaws prohibit setting up tents or other camping structures without council's permission.)

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Martin Fires New Blast

PENTICTON (CP)—Health Minister Martin today charged some hospital trustees with financial irresponsibility and said a few hospital boards are "deliberately pursuing a policy detrimental to the hospital and the community."



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... "most distressing"

The minister said he has been greatly "saddened and disappointed" by indications that a few hospital trustees do not understand their responsibility to keep costs down to a level the taxpayer can afford.

Mr. Martin made the remarks in a hard-hitting speech to the 45th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals Association here. Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

OPENED ROUND

The speech opened the latest round of a running battle between the BCHA and the government on hospital financing. The minister said the financial records of the few hospitals which have not lived up to their responsibilities show "constant deficits and a seeming disregard for shrinking cash reserves."

"This is most distressing, since this attitude could spell the end of hospital insurance if it were to become the accepted behaviour pattern of hospitals."

Mr. Martin did not name any trustees or hospitals but it was obvious his remarks referred partly to Vernon Jubilee Hospital, which was unable to meet its payroll for several days last month. The hospital blamed a delay in its budget payment from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"These few hospitals which insist upon plunging heavily into over-expenditures ask for government funds to bail them out of their difficulties," the minister said.

"Why should government funds be provided in greater proportion to those boards who have... allowed costs to be increased over the levels maintained by the majority of hospital boards? This would be unjust and rewarding to the inefficient and discriminatory against the efficient."

Most hospital boards took appropriate measures to correct an off-balance financial picture.

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\$70 Week Seaman, Wife Win \$150,000 in 'Irish'

Only 1st Prize In Province

By DESMOND BILL

Larry Colwell woke today with a shock, a sick stomach and \$150,000.

The 23-year-old Saanich man was startled out of deep sleep by a reporter's telephone call telling him he won first prize in the Irish Sweepstake. He is the only first-prize winner in B.C.

"I've been sick with tension since I found out a few days ago that my ticket was on Hidden Meaning, the favorite," he said.

Mr. Colwell, 440 Montcalm, earns \$70 a week as an engine-room wiper on the ferry Kahloke. It would have taken him 40 years working for B.C. Ferries to earn the \$150,000 which his sweepstake ticket will pay him.

His 20-year-old wife Teresa bought the ticket for \$3.50. She put the pseudonym "Kahloke" on the ticket because she thought it would bring them luck.

SHORT OF CASH

On Tuesday the Colwells did not have the cash to buy coffee. They have been living on a tight budget with both of them working and saving to buy a house.

They went to the bank today to cash Mr. Colwell's pay cheque in order to buy groceries.

The couple has a small equity in their present home and are using it as the deposit on a larger house they are building. A few months ago they could hardly arrange a mortgage for this house because of Mr. Colwell's low income.

"We have been worrying what would happen if we had a family and my wife had to stop working," Mr. Colwell admitted.

QUITS JOB

Now Mrs. Colwell, a 20-year-old blonde, has already quit her job as a stenographer. She is just not going to go back to it.

Mr. Colwell is uncertain what he will do. Said he: "It would seem funny working and having all that money but I'm too young to sit around doing nothing."

Mrs. Colwell was very nearly not going to buy the winning ticket. She finally bought it just to stop the agent from bothering her about it, she said.

It was the second time in her life she bought a sweepstake ticket. For years she has gone to bingo games and bought tickets in raffles but never won a prize of any sort.

Mr. Colwell was born in Co-mox and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell of Co-mox. He has been working for the past six years; first as an oiler on a lighthouse tender and then, for the past four months, as a wiper on the Kahloke.

Nine other Vancouver Islanders held tickets but their horses did not place in the race. Despite this they will receive about \$1,000 each.

15 In Canada Win Major Sweep Prizes

By The Canadian Press

Six Canadians held Irish sweepstakes tickets on Hidden Meaning, winner of the Cambridge Stakes today, and each stands to collect about \$150,000.

Four Canadians held tickets on Hasty Cloud, who took second place in the race, and five Canadians held tickets on third-place Bewildroom.

The sweepstake prize for second place amounts to about \$60,000, with a prize of about \$30,000 for third.

Besides Victoria's top winner, only two British Columbians shared in the prize money. Oddly enough, both live in the coastal community of Powell River.

S. Cramb held a ticket on Hasty Cloud and Mrs. Vera Knudson had a third-place ticket.

Vest Pocket Radios For Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—All Vancouver city policemen will be wired for sound in the near future, Police Chief Ralph Booth said today.

Chief Booth made the comment on his return from a convention of international chiefs of police in St. Louis, Mo.

He said he can see the time when all Vancouver policemen will be equipped with vest pocket transistor radios for two-way communication.

The St. Louis force of 22,000 men had been using the radios extensively and combining them with dog squads had brought excellent results in crime prevention.

"It is just as important for the man on the beat to have communications as it is for the men in cars," Chief Booth said.

The Vancouver force has been experimenting for several weeks with five sets of transmitters and receivers which beat policemen can carry on their belts. They are about the size of a schoolboy's pencil box and their range has proven itself to be about five miles when hooked in with the regular police radio frequency.

Advance Payments Slashed

PENTICTON (CP)—Advance payments to hospitals by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service have been reduced by more than \$1,000,000 without advance notice, the annual report of the B.C. Hospitals' Association finance committee said today.

The report says this holdback, coupled with deficits incurred by hospitals to the end of August, means total payments by BCHIS this year are \$2,000,000 short of the operating needs of hospitals.

The province's hospitals estimated their costs this year at \$41,116,132. The government approved budgets totalling \$38,461,501 but hospitals representing nearly half the acute beds in the province had unpaid balances under the advance system of more than \$500,000 at the end of August, the report said.

Thirty-six of 55 hospitals reporting at that time had deficits totalling \$447,615 while 19 had surpluses totalling \$56,897.



TRAFFIC COP'S DELIGHT

With 18,000 vehicles crossing this bridge daily between two cities in northern Kyushu Island in Japan, a traffic officer could have himself quite a ticket-writing spree with all the regulations displayed on board. A driver can't stop to read the signs—one of them says "No Parking." (AP Wirephoto)

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WIRE BRIEFS

Speaker Sustained

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons sustained by a vote of 147 to 85 a ruling by Speaker Marcel Lambert that a question posed by Paul Martin (L, Essex East) was out of order.

France Seeks A-Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—France is negotiating with the United States to buy a nuclear-powered submarine, informed sources report.

New Russ Satellite

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia launched another unmanned satellite today as part of its Cosmos series studying the upper atmosphere and outer space, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

Milk Radiation Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Montelth announced today that radioactivity in fluid milk increased in September as a result of atomic testing.

Fog Blankets U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—The worst fog of the year blanketed Britain early today, reducing visibility in some parts of 20 yards and bringing air traffic to a standstill at Britain's two main airports.

'Complete Agreement'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Minister Schroeder of West Germany discussed the Berlin question with President Kennedy today and reported they reached "very good and complete agreement."

Oath Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed legislation today abolishing the non-Communist oath as a condition for U.S. government loans to students.

Moon Shot Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. space agency changed signals today and tentatively rescheduled the Ranger V moon shot for Thursday, depending on the progress of tropical storm Ella.

Alston Rehired

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers rehired manager Walter Alston today. The baseball club also announced that Alston wants to retain Leo Durocher as coach despite reports that Durocher had second-guessed Alston after the Dodgers lost the National League playoffs.

Import Charges Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Nowlan today announced immediate removal of import surcharges on industrial machinery and equipment not made in Canada.

NEW SOVIET ROCKETS TESTED IN PACIFIC

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has carried out tests with multi-stage rockets in the Pacific, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the rockets were of a new type. The distance of the flight was about 7,500 miles.

'Russ Stepped in To Save Castro'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States charged today that the Soviet Union stepped in to save Cuban Premier Castro from the wrath of the Cuban people.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson made the charge in a document circulated to all United Nations members replying formally to a speech by Cuban President Dorticos in the UN General Assembly Oct. 8.

B.C. to Aid Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pledge of financial aid from the provincial government has made it probable that Vancouver will have an international festival of the arts in 1963.

Premier Bennett made the pledge at a private meeting last Tuesday night with T. N. Beupre, president of the Vancouver Festival Society, which weeks ago had announced it would not stage an arts festival in 1963.

Mr. Beupre said today that the premier's pledge to put up \$25,000—providing the people of the area put up a similar amount—toward the Vancouver International Festival's current \$50,000 debt almost certainly will bring a reversal of the earlier decision.

Stevenson did not reply in the assembly, saying it would violate UN tradition to answer a head of state. But he held a press conference at which he answered Dorticos in detail, and said the reply would be made available as a UN document.

"How many times in history has the fear of the people's wrath driven tyrants to sell their nation to more powerful tyrants?" Stevenson asked.

"Can the Cuban electorate send the Russian forces home?" "Do the Cuban leaders dare face their people without these alien protectors? A country bristling with Soviet missiles and 'protectors' is the answer."

The statement was addressed to Acting Secretary-General U Thant with a request it be circulated to all UN members as a general assembly document.

'STORM IN A TEACUP' CLAIMS DIRECTOR

Phony Art Exhibited in National Gallery?

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A cloud cast over the authenticity of paintings in a current National Gallery exhibition is a "storm in a teacup," the gallery's director claimed today.

Dr. Charles Comfort called a special press conference to combat a New York Times art critic's suggestion that some questionable paintings are among the display of works owned by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., of the auto family.

The paintings have been on exhibition here—taking up

most of two floors of the National Gallery—since Sept. 27. The show continues until Nov. 4.

"I have full confidence that these paintings are all genuine," declared the gallery director. "I have no reason to doubt Mr. Chrysler's integrity."

The exhibition of 187 paintings, which includes such names as Van Gogh, Manet, Matisse, Picasso and Renoir, has been valued at between \$2 and \$3 million, but Dr. Comfort says these estimates are "away out." He would not disclose his own valuation.

The cost to the National Gallery of holding the exhibition, he did say, will range between \$17,000 and \$30,000, most of it insurance charges.

First questions about the authenticity of the exhibition were raised by the Art Dealers' Association of America, a group formed recently to establish ethical standards in the art market.

Mr. Chrysler, a multi-millionaire who owns a collection of more than 4,000 paintings, does not transact his art business through dealers but directly with commercial galleries.

Dr. Comfort said he had never heard of the organization before. He said he was surprised when the New York Times reported the doubts of the association over the Chrysler exhibition.

"Such allegations would have to be substantiated otherwise the law of slander and libel would apply here," said the director.

Dr. Comfort said the New York Times critic, John Kennedy, had earlier reviewed the exhibition "very favorably." Now he had repudiated his

earlier statement, probably "under pressure" from the dealers' association.

"They will have to prove it," Dr. Comfort declared. "They raised the questions."

The director denied having told Kennedy in a telephone

interview Tuesday that some of his staff had expressed reservations about the authenticity of some of the paintings when they were unpacked.

He said he had no doubts that Mr. Chrysler would embark on litigation.

Centennial Flashback

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

OCTOBER 17

James Fitzgerald was arrested this morning while walking on Yates Street on a charge of stealing a watch and breastpin from a lady known as Mary Sheldon, alias Slap-Jack Johnny, who resides on Broad Street. Miss Sheldon exhibits a swollen lip as a result of Fitzgerald's fists. The case will be heard tomorrow.

R. Bishop was badly injured today when rolling the Deluge engine from the truckhouse. He was proceeding with it down Bastion Street when the wagon tongue became detached and the engine ran over him. He was taken home where his back injuries were given medical attention.

The German Glee Club will give a concert at the Music Hall tonight which is expected to last until the wee hours of the morning.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

During the visit of the Foo Hsing Theatre from the Republic of China, a gentlemanly Chinese called the Guv'nor's Grill on Yates Street and asked for the governor.

"I must have an appointment with the governor for our director," he said. "He is Number One Chinese—big general with the Chinese army."

"We are the Guv'nor's Grill," said David Bowman, manager of the grill, "but we do not have any governor."

"Must have appointment with governor," insisted the Chinese gentleman. "Most important our director meet the governor."

David finally explained that his grill was not the residence of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and gave him the number of Government House.

In Monday's column I asked if any Victorians remembered James Robertson Justice, British comedy actor who taught at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School in the early '30s.

Many do, it seems, and one of them is Colin Graham, curator of Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Mr. Graham was actually a pupil of Mr. Justice when he taught English, French and elementary science at the Shawinigan Lake School.

"He had no beard then," says Mr. Graham, "but he had a salty tongue and a rich vocabulary, and in his provocative way he fired our enthusiasm for English literature."

"He started us writing stories—and we loved it. He was not a conventional teacher but a most delightful character and we always enjoy his antics on the screen."

Mr. Justice will be seen next week in a new British comedy bearing the ambiguous title *A Pair of Briefs* (as applied to legal documents and ladies' underwear).

Colleagues who saw it at the United Appeal rally in the Odeon Theatre call Mr. Justice as "salty" as when he taught at the Shawinigan Lake School!

Don't know if this is an old chestnut, but Hilary Dukes, from Anaheim, Calif., tells us this notice appeared in a local newspaper:

"Mr. — is indisposed at his ranch west of town, and all persons are requested to stop coming over to see the big hog until he improves."

Mrs. Gertrude Burnett, 60, has swum 70 miles in the Crystal Garden swimming pool in easy stages.

She is one of 58 people of all ages who are now enrolled in the "Keep Fit" program promoted by the Canadian Red Cross.

Mrs. D. H. Baines, 78—a new recruit—has swum her first mile and says she feels much better for it.

Youngest member of the "Keep Fit" class is 19-year-old Trudy Smith of 635 Canterbury.

The oldest and most distinguished is Urban Holman, 83, who swims 14 lengths five days a week and whose total is beyond compilation.

Victoria's appearance and pace of activity has perked up considerably, according to one of Canada's captains of commerce.

Woodward's department store manager, Courtney Haddock, recounted a glowing description of the city last week by G. D. Glanville, executive vice-president and general manager of the national chain store system.

"He said he was greatly surprised and very much impressed with the great physical improvement in the city since his last visit here," Mr. Haddock reported.

"He remarked that there was a certain vitality here that he had never before detected."

The company certainly is putting money behind this opinion, being the principal participant in the \$6,000,000 Mayfair Shopping Plaza, now under construction.

Paula Cross of 2843 East Ashlan, Fresno, Calif., is looking for a pen pal in Victoria.

Victoria sightseeing driver Rebel Mowat, vacationing in Tampa, Fla., after a busy summer season, is worried about the storm damage we have had in this part of the world.

"Is it as bad as what we have read in the newspapers?" asks Rebel in a letter to the Times.

He enclosed a clipping from a Tampa newspaper.

The man who has taken thousands of visitors on sightseeing tours of Victoria is now going on a sightseeing tour himself.

Rebel is taking a sightseeing bus to Chicago.

Combines Body 'Being Wrecked'

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—A New Democratic Party MP Tuesday accused the government of attempting to weaken the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

David Lewis (York South), a national vice-president of the NDP, made the allegation in a statement issued as an official NDP release.

Lewis claimed his charge was substantiated by the government's decision, not to reappoint commission member A. S. Whiteley, whose 10-year term runs out Oct. 31.

"Mr. Whiteley's personal integrity and devotion to the purposes of anti-combines legislation is well known," said Lewis. "Why then is Mr. Whiteley being fired from the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission?"

"The answer is probably a two-fold one: The government wants to make room for another defeated Tory candidate and wants also to weaken the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission itself."

Border Fighting

NEW DELHI (AP)—Firing continued on the northeast India-China border Tuesday night, an Indian spokesman said today.

Castro Takes Bride?

MIAMI (AP)—Usually informed Cuban exile sources reported Tuesday night Fidel Castro married a girl from Santiago, Cuba, several weeks ago.

Yemen Rebels Win

CAIRO (UPI)—Yemeni revolutionary troops today beat back an attack by Saudi Arabian forces near the southern border town of Al Jawf, Radio Sanaa said. The Saudi troops were reported to have suffered heavy casualties.

West Narrows Gap on Pact For Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Britain told the United Nations today the East-West gap on an agreement to end nuclear bomb tests is real but narrow.

Joseph Godber, Britain minister of state for foreign affairs, declared:

"The gap is narrow because the West has moved to meet the Soviet Union and moved very far indeed. As a result of these Western moves, the gap in the case of a comprehensive treaty has been narrowed down to consent or refusal of the obligation to accept at most a few international inspection visits a year."

"For a partial treaty the only difference is over an unverified moratorium in the underground environment."

Addressing the 109-member political committee of the UN General Assembly, Godber declared:

"We must be absolutely clear about the exact nature of the gap that has to be bridged. The difficulty continues to be the problem of assurance that a treaty is being observed by all parties."

Godber said that some types of agreements such as a pact for non-aggression need no verification since violation would be immediately obvious.

"But in the field of disarmament and nuclear testing this is not the case. Breaches of such agreement can take place in secret if there is no adequate verification. And such breaches can be fatal to the world."

Godber said the degree of verification requested by the U.S. and Britain was so modest that the Soviet Union's rejection cast doubt on whether it really wants an agreement. He described the Soviet attitude as "sinister."

The U.S. and Britain offered an unpolished treaty covering outer space, atmospheric and underwater testing, but on-site verification was needed regarding underground tests because they could not always be identified by Western instruments.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin took the rostrum after Godber and said the fact the West had given up its demand for international inspection of all nuclear tests meant such inspection never was necessary. He said that the same applies to underground inspection.

Civil Servant Takes Appeal Into Court

OTTAWA (CP)—An immigration department employee who contends he lost a promotion because he was blackballed by someone higher in the department has taken the issue to the Ontario Supreme Court.

Maurice G. Benoit, 42, has filed a motion with the court seeking a new appeal board hearing to remedy alleged unfair treatment which he says has permanently disqualified him from future advancement in the public service.

Mr. Benoit, an administration officer, is believed to be the

ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—EXCEPT 'RED'

NEW YORK (AP)—A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet to longshoremen here—unless it was a "Red" rose. Such was the case Tuesday when a shipment of artificial flowers arrived in port aboard an American merchant ship.

Longshoremen learned the flowers had been manufactured in Communist East Germany. The dock workers refused to unload the eight crates.

Persistence Pays In U.S. Contract

Years of unsuccessful bidding on U.S. defence contracts has paid off for Yarrows Ltd.

Big Increase In W. German Arms Outlay

BONN (UPI)—West Germany was reported today to be planning to spend more next year on the purchase of military aircraft and missiles in direct reply to Washington demands that the European allies assume a greater burden of free world defence.

Parliamentary sources said the West Germans would also spend more on intelligence operations under the planned 1963 budget.

It was understood that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer would underline the greater 1963 German defence expenditures when he confers with President Kennedy in Washington Nov. 7.

The new budget, scheduled to go before parliament for debate next month, will call for an increase of \$300 million in defence spending to bring the total defence outlay to \$4.2 billion.

The sources said the overall defence budget figure will include an allocation of \$500 million for procurement of aircraft and missiles—an increase of \$75 million from the \$425 million budgeted in 1962.

'NO CHANGE'—HARKNESS

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny said Tuesday night there is no impending decision on Canadian acquisition of nuclear weapons for the armed forces.

'Scurrilous Filth' Charges NDP Chief

VANCOUVER (CP)—National leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party says a pamphlet distributed at a Burnaby-Coquitlam all-candidates election campaign meeting is "scurrilous filth."

The pamphlet, put out by an organization called the Canadian Intelligence Service, was given out at the meeting

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"However, occasionally it is found that a board is deliberately pursuing a policy detrimental to the hospital and the community."

"I sometimes suspect that politics might be a motivating force in some board members, but I hesitate to say this directly, since such a charge would be the worst thing that could be made against anyone. To think that anyone would play politics with the health of the people is almost unthinkable."

"You have other responsibilities in addition to the operation of your hospitals," Mr. Martin told about 750 delegates attending the three-day conference.

"Equally important to your maintenance of good hospital standards is your responsibility to ensure that your hospital services are kept within the ability of the public to finance."

We must be sure that the expansion of any service—and this includes hospital insurance as a department of the government—never exceeds the ability of the taxpayer to pay for those services."

Mr. Martin said a statement by some hospitals that their budgets had been cut this year was untrue.

"Every hospital's approved budget is higher this year than it was last year. How is this a cut?"

Payments to hospitals this year were estimated at \$37,240,000 through BCHIS and \$5,600,000 in construction grants.



PRIME MINISTER
JOHN
DIEFENBAKER

The Progressive Conservative Party

Atomic Weapons Soon Says Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Conservative-supporting Globe and Mail says the federal government, "watching the Berlin crisis closely, is ready to announce its decision to acquire nuclear weapons for its armed forces."

Timing of the announcement depends upon the speed with which the crisis develops but official confirmation of the decision will come, probably in mid-November," the newspaper says in a copyright dispatch from Ottawa.

The Globe and Mail says it obtained its information outside the House of Commons after Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the House there are indications

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Loan Firms Under Sharp Attack

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance companies and high-pressure travelling salesmen came under attack from the four corners of the Commons Tuesday, but there was little agreement on how the government should help the "little guy" with big debts.

Attention quickly focused on loan companies as the House debated a bill by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) to allow wage-earners to use bankruptcy machinery now available to businessmen.

Seven speakers from Conservative, Liberal and Social Credit ranks expressed agreement with the principle of the NDP member's bill, but raised many objections to its

provisions. The bill was "talked out" in the hour devoted to MPs' bills and is not likely to come up again this session.

Four Conservative MPs praised the objective of the Orlikow bill but said they preferred to wait for a government bill now before the Senate.

The government bill, introduced in the Upper Chamber Oct. 2, would amend the Bankruptcy Act to allow individuals to obtain a court order for the orderly payment of debts of less than \$1,000.

Mr. Orlikow, a pharmacist and rookie MP, said high-pressure advertising lead people to believe that "it's easy to charge it now and pay later."

Wages Not Issue In Rail Dispute

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) meet again today to try to avert a strike over issues that both sides said earlier are too complicated to explain to the public.

Wages apparently are no longer an issue in the dispute, in which the trainmen have set Oct. 29 as the deadline for agreement. The CPR has said that if a walkout occurs then, another 60,000 employees will be laid off, ensuring the close-down of the railway's 17,000 miles of track.

The trainmen's union had demanded an eight per cent wage increase, the same as they won from the CNR four months ago or a few days before that carrier was to face a strike. The CPR trainmen, representing yardmen, trainmen and conductors, now earn an average of \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

A week ago the CPR said it is ready to meet that demand, offering the increase as part of a package deal that included acceptance by the union of the recommendations by a federal conciliation board on a series of work rules.

The union immediately rejected the package, saying the recommendations on work rules cost some of the trainmen more in lost wages than they would pick up through the wage increase.

The work rules in effect are regulations, accepted over the years by both railway and union, that lay out how the trainmen build up credit for work.

The CPR says some of these regulations, in effect for 40 or more years, are outdated by technological developments and result in unmerited and unearned payments to trainmen.

The union says any attempt to remove some of these regulations would result in serious dislocations for many of its members, as well as smaller pay cheques.

\$415,000 Theft Pyramid From \$60,000 Loss

TORONTO (CP)—Lawyer Murray Gruson, sentenced to three years in penitentiary for thefts and fraud Tuesday involving some \$415,000, said he hopes some day to right some of the wrongs he committed.

Gruson, 38, pleaded guilty to 28 charges. He said he lost \$60,000 in a stock market transaction in 1958 and began to forge mortgages and convert to his own use money received from clients to discharge mortgages.

Defence counsel Edwin Goodman said some of the mortgages bore interest of 18 per cent and bonuses of 25 per cent and Gruson eventually reached the point where in 1961 he paid \$60,000 in interest and principal on the mortgages without reducing his over-all debts.



FRIGHT HOPE—Actress Catherine Spaak, teen-age niece of NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak, won an award for being "the most promising starlet" at a film festival held in Rome, Italy.

Dief 'Specific' On Trade Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—In a letter to President Kennedy, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has proposed early action to arrange a free-world conference on the lessening of international trade barriers.

The letter, read to the Commons Tuesday by Mr. Diefenbaker, suggested a meeting of cabinet ministers as "the most convenient way of arranging" such a conference.

Mr. Diefenbaker's proposal was included in a letter expressing the Canadian government's approval of last week's enactment of President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act—a measure giving the president broad powers to bargain with the European Common Market for mutual elimination or reduction of tariffs.

ing to reporters afterwards, Mr. Diefenbaker declined to elaborate.

The letter suggested no date or place for the ministerial meeting.

He said that "the opportunities now opened up for wider co-operation in trade and economic relations will make a major contribution to the further strengthening of the free world."

His letter was the first public reaction by the government to the Kennedy trade act since it was passed by the American Congress and signed by the president.

Racial Question No Longer Asked

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday that a new form for obtaining the personal histories of federal civil servants was being prepared by the government.

Replying to an inquiry by Stanley Knowles (NDP, Winnipeg North Centre) Diefenbaker said that some information sought on present forms—especially that dealing with racial origin—was not necessary.

The forms are used in government departments to secure information necessary for security investigation of employees being given classified information.

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Nigeria Leading African Bid for UN Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Backed by 20 other African nations, Nigeria makes a bid in the UN General Assembly today to kill the 16-year-old gentlemen's agreement allocating Security Council seats.

Nigeria is competing with Morocco for the council seat heretofore held by a Middle East nation. But most delegates expected Morocco to muster the two-thirds majority needed for election in the assembly voting.

The voting follows a week of bitter wrangling that has split the 53-nation Afro-Asian group and ranged the Arabs against the Africans.

Storm centre of the fight has been Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku, outspoken critic of the gentlemen's agreement reached in London in 1946. It gave two of the non-permanent seats on the 11-nation council to Latin America and one each to Eastern Europe, Western Eu-

rope, the Middle East and the Commonwealth.

Noting that the agreement does not give Africa a council seat of its own, Nigeria originally insisted it should get the West European seat that Ireland vacates at the end of the year. But when it became apparent Norway would get that spot, the Monrovia group of 21 African countries announced it would back Nigeria for the middle East seat held by the United Arab Republic.

Many Western nations favor enlarging the council to ensure a seat for Africa. However, this would require an amendment to the UN Charter, and the Russians have warned they will veto any such amendment until Communist China is given a seat in the UN.



JAJA WACHUKU ... storm centre

STRIKE HITS HOSPITALS

ROME (Reuters)—Nurses and administrative staff in Italian hospitals today went on a four-day strike for higher pay and better working conditions. Assistant doctors plan to strike for three days starting Thursday.

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The Splintered Axis

MR. LIONEL CHEVRIER, WHO understands French Canadian politics as well as anybody, says that Premier Bennett is the secret leader of the Quebec Social Credit Party. This version probably puts the relations between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Caouette too simply. It is beyond the resources of Mr. Chevrier, or anyone but a headshrinker, to understand the inwardness of Social Credit which is now soaring into the realm of the irrational.

For example, the day before Mr. Chevrier identified the Quebec-British Columbia axis, Mr. Caouette went on the air to denounce Mr. Bennett's basic policy and most sacred principles.

Mr. Bennett has expropriated the B.C. Electric empire as his great lifework and intends to expand public power on a scale unknown anywhere in Canada, including the Peace and Columbia schemes. Yet from Mr. Caouette we hear that public power is deep damnation. He bitterly condemns Mr. Lesage for following Mr. Bennett's policies in Quebec. He says government ownership of electricity will only raise its price to the consumer.

Among Canadian politicians it is only Mr. Bennett's partner, so far as we know, who has ever criticized him for favoring public power (though many people have criticized his arbitrary methods of expropriation). The partnership is unique in that the two partners flatly disagree on fundamentals.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett did try to elect Mr. Caouette as national leader of Social Credit and has never repudiated him. Even when Mr. Caouette invoked the glorious memory of Hitler and Mussolini Mr. Bennett indicated that he did not agree but kindly forgave this insult to Canada's intelligence. In dealing with his friends Mr. Bennett shows a wonderful Christian tolerance, an unlimited power of forgiveness.

But the affairs of the nation cannot be settled by such genial arrangements. Either public power, for instance, is a good thing or a bad thing and either way it represents a vital decision of national policy. Yet Social Credit is split cleanly down the middle on this issue—Mr. Bennett on one side, Mr. Caouette on the other.

No wonder Mr. Nowlan, politician-in-chief of the federal government, is trying, as his recent speech showed, to divide Social Credit in Parliament by attracting its saner elements into the Conservative orbit. He may not succeed but Messrs. Bennett and Caouette are doing his work for him by revealing their basic quarrel in public.

Mr. Caouette is not satisfied with denouncing Mr. Bennett's principles. He has carried his right-wing vendetta against present Canadian society still further by demanding a witch-hunt in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

When he asked in Parliament when the government would purge the CBC of socialists Mr. Speaker Lambert made a reply that does him honor. The private political belief of the state's employees, he said, was none of Parliament's business.

Assuredly it is not. Outside the Social Credit Party of Quebec few Canadians want to see McCarthyism introduced into this country. And as Mr. Bennett watches the developing drama in Quebec, where Social Credit supports the general position of the Union Nationale, he must realize that few British Columbians approve his partnership with Mr. Caouette.

As for Mr. Thompson, he is rapidly becoming the powerless spectator and forgotten man of the Quebec-British Columbia axis. Just the same, Mr. Bennett tells us that a party which cannot even agree within itself and conducts a family brawl in public is well fitted to govern the nation.

Towards a Brotherhood

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF Christians and Jews, which celebrated its West Coast founding with a charter presentation in Vancouver recently, is a unique organization. Its aim is to drive itself out of business.

It hopes that, within another 15 years, there will be no need in this country for a brotherhood or organization, since the principle will by that time be nationally recognized and accepted.

Mr. Karl Scott, one of Canada's top industrialists, made this point in a hard-hitting address at the annual dinner. Much progress has been made in fighting discrimination over the past 15 years, Mr. Scott noted. Fair employment laws have been established in six of Canada's ten provinces. The Council, which has been in the forefront of the fight, now enjoys the voluntary service of prominent citizens from every stratum of society—political, cultural, religious, professional, business and industrial.

Mr. Scott showed that he was prepared to stand and be counted when he deplored—as an active United Churchman—the views of retiring moderator Dr. McLeod on Catholic immigration, which the churchman said presaged the “death of liberty” in this country.

“I am convinced,” said Mr. Scott, “that the views expressed by the former moderator of the United Church are not endorsed by the vast majority of members.”

“I find it most disturbing that he should have withheld such views, doubtless long-nurtured, until the moment of his retirement, thereby depriving those opposed of the opportunity of repudiating them long before this.”

This is straight talk from a respected member of the business community. As the churches of the world grapple hopefully towards Christian unity, it is encouraging to find that leading Canadians will speak out against divisive, discriminatory and parochial points of view.

Mills of the Demi-Gods

MR. ROLAND MICHENER HAS returned to private life, defeated by his opponent at the polls and by his friend in Ottawa.

As Speaker of the House during the past two Parliaments, he had served the Commons and the country with ability and fairness. On his record he was almost a certain choice for a permanent Speakership, for a seat in the Senate—the usual reward for former Speakers—or for some senior diplomatic post such as that of ambassador to Washington. Any of these positions he could have handled with talent and success. Instead he returns to his Toronto law practice and relative obscurity.

The reason for this paradoxical situation, according to Ottawa observers, lies in one fact: Prime

Minister Diefenbaker does not join in the wide admiration in which Mr. Michener is held. This lack of favor, it is suggested, arises from the frequency with which Mr. Michener, as a Speaker sworn to impartiality and adherence to the rules, called Mr. Diefenbaker to order in the House, and the way in which he permitted the opposition parties to conduct their critical forays against the government.

Mr. Allister Grosart, the national organizer for the Conservative Party, received the Senate appointment which Mr. Michener might have expected to be given, a mark of Mr. Diefenbaker's curious sense of values and an exhibition of what has been described in Ottawa as that very un-ministerial quality: petulance.

The World Grows Hungrier

IN SPITE OF HEROIC EFFORTS, the human family has been falling behind in the subsistence race. During the last year population increased 52,000,000 but food production made no gain.

Such is the most recent report from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Some increases in food production per capita came from certain more developed nations of the world, but the output from the underdeveloped, where progress was most essential, was negligible or nonexistent.

In 19 out of 87 countries for

which statistics were available, the cost of living rose by more than 50 per cent and by 25 per cent in 18 others.

Bad weather, poor harvests, floods, droughts and pests cut into the world's larder. Even in Western Europe and in North America output dropped 1 per cent. A reported net gain of 2 per cent over the previous year in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union merely served to catch up the lag of 1960-61.

In this critical field of human endeavor, mankind is apparently not catching up to the stork. The inevitable result must be more hunger.



“Oh well . . . boys will be boys . . .”

Bertram, Victoria Daily Times

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

The Spirit is Willing, But . . .

THE Nationalist Chinese authorities on Formosa will no doubt render harsh judgments on Ambassador Wen, though I can't help but think that most folk will have a good deal of sympathy for him.

There is a little bit of the Wen in all of us, surely. Perhaps a lot, especially in the case of those who took too long to say Wen.

Wen Yuan-Ning — you may recall the news item — is the United Nations delegate who fell asleep the other day. As he dozed, somebody was urging Red China, the deadly enemy of the Nationalist regime on Formosa, to be admitted to the UN. At the close of the speech the many leftist delegates in the Assembly applauded vigorously.

The noise woke Wen, who instantly perceiving that the gathering—or a large part of it—was applauding a speaker, politely clapped his hands too.

It was akin to the Pope applauding a denunciation of the church by Khrushchev, or Mr. Diefenbaker heartily clapping a demand by Tim Buck that the Queen be dethroned. Such things just aren't done, they can't happen.

That is why official circles in Formosa are demanding Wen's head.

But most people will appreciate the predicament of Wen. Who is there that can stand up and assert truthfully that

he has never fallen asleep during a speech, a sermon or a recital? Or if he hasn't fallen asleep, has spent the afternoon or evening desperately fighting off the force of gravity on heavy eyelids and the creeping enticement of slumber in a warm, crowded hall?

It must have been that way with the unfortunate Wen—a lapse which anyone would excuse him. It was only his innate politeness in those first few seconds of returned consciousness that proved his undoing. Shall a man be punished for being polite? By the standards of the cold war, apparently so.

Oddly enough, it is the Chinese who are supposed to have devised the torture of denying a prisoner sleep. But can this compare with the torture of denying yourself that blessing?

I can still remember as though it were only yesterday the terrible ordeal of sitting through a political talk years ago. It was a speaker and a discussion that I wished to hear but the day had been long, the room was warm and the odds were formidable.

For more than an hour I agonizingly fought the leaden eyelids, the sagging neck muscles, the drooping chin and the drifting thoughts of the reluctant sleeper.

I adopted uncomfortable positions. I took deep breaths, shallow breaths, focussed my eyes on target after target, unfocussed them, counted things, struggled against the nodding head, crossed

and uncrossed legs and arms and tried to listen.

I stayed awake, but I hardly heard a word. And with the cessation of the speaker's voice, of course, I immediately felt fresh and energetic. That, too, is part of the strange affliction.

Years ago, a friend had the task of viewing a mountain-climbing film in order to write an assessment of it. It was an important movie, one he wanted very much to see—important too, to those who had imposed the task.

My friend sat alertly through the preliminaries of the picture, the preparations, the departure for the mountain, and so on. But as the party approached the foothills of the towering peak, a deadly lassitude assailed him. The climbers plodded on, the voices droned on, pretty soon my friend dozed on. All that walking had been too much for him.

He slumbered all the way through the foothills, he slept through the tortuous lower slopes, he napped past the timberline and into the snowfields beyond; he dreamed happily of flat level prairies as the party toiled towards the upper crags.

He was awakened only by a loud shout from the screen: “And now for the final assault!”

That brought him to, and refreshed and ready, he was able to fight his way up the last icy footholds to victory on the summit.

But it had been a near thing. Wen Yuan-Ning could have used such luck.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Police and Amalgamation

Amalgamationists do not give much thought to some of their arguments. The latest proposal that the police headquarters be located at the new Saanich Hall proves the point.

The populations of Victoria and Saanich are approximately the same, yet Victoria needs 100 men to police seven square miles while Saanich police protect 35 square miles with 30 men.

Imagine the 100 Victoria police reporting to the Saanich Hall and then trudging back to their posts in the city. Imagine the parking meter and traffic violators driving out to Saanich to pay their fines.

Considering that the Saanich Hall has only four cells for males, it is obvious that a new city police station will have to be built.

The city-police get higher salaries than Saanich police. Under amalgamation, will the police union agree that all salaries will drop to the Saanich rates?

Will the new police commission decide that the city has been over-policed and that, under amalgamation, 130 men are adequate to police 100,000 population and 42 square miles, or will there be an immediate demand for a huge increase in the force?

The mill rate in Victoria is 55, while in Saanich it is 41.7. If Saanich residents wish to have increased taxation with no increases in services, then a vote for amalgamation will do it.

L. H. PASSMORE

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The Farmers' Bribe

In view of the fact that a crucial federal election will soon take place, will you please inform your readers of how the prairie provinces' electors were bribed to vote for the Diefenbaker Government during the last three elections?

I refer to the said Government's purchase of some 180,000,000 pounds of butter, many millions of pounds of pork, beef and other commodities placed in storage to deteriorate and ultimately to be sold (or partly sold) at prices far less than what the Government paid for them. In my opinion this is a form of bribery which no government should be allowed to perpetuate.

It is reminiscent of the days of the Manitoba Tory government under Sir Rodmond Roblin. Is it any wonder that our economy is in its present state when Mr. Pearson can, rightly, charge the Diefenbaker Government with deception and fraud in the account the prime minister gave to the electors of the Government's stewardship from 1957 to June 18, 1962. I submit an elector who gives his vote to a Tory candidate in the next election will be guilty of betraying his country.

As for the Opposition splinter-parties (NDP and Socred), they brag about putting country before party, when all they are concerned with is

clinging to the \$10,000 a year indemnity. Lester Pearson has yet to prove his mettle and win his spurs as prime minister but I do, sincerely, believe if given the opportunity he will not fail Canada, for a good man measures up to his responsibilities, as a rule. Of one thing we may rest assured—he will make a far better lawmaker than is Diefenbaker.

T. FOX-DECENT

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Cross Section

I came to Victoria in 1935 and have taken your paper ever since because I found that the Letters to the Editor gave me a good idea of the citizens.

For the last week or so your paper has contained letters: First, on the safety of the British throne; second, belief in God; third, amalgamation.

Those who are concerned about the safety of the throne should remember the sovereigns always proclaim that they are such by the Grace of God, also they alone have sole control over a mound in Ireland—where the Ark of the Covenant also the stones on which the Ten Commandments were written and valuable information are stored.

I have run into the belief in God all my life—Britain, France, U.S.A. and Canada and it has always ended in who is meant by God. God is love, God is light, God is truth, God is life, Alpha

and Omega, the beginning and the end. The first and the last. He is closer to me than my nearest relative because He is in my heart.

Amalgamation—I am all up in the air; I can live on one side of the street in Victoria, my son lives on the other side in a municipality and so on. What's the difference in a mayor or reeve? But as I also support the majority who have elected our government I leave it to them.

PERCY DALLIN

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'If I Were Colored'

Monte Roberts' article in your Oct. 12 issue on racial trouble in Mississippi is really excellent and should be required reading for people who write much but know little about the subject.

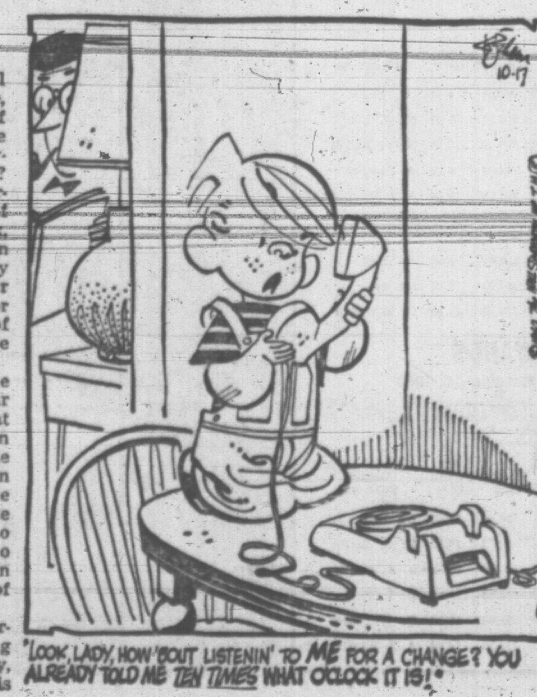
If I were a colored person I would say to myself and to others of my race that God made more of us colored folks than he did of white folks and that we must be more favored by Him. That attitude would remove any feeling of inferiority that I might otherwise have.

Then if white people didn't want to mix with me I would try with others of my race to improve my lot as much as I possibly could but would be quite willing to accept help from any quarter.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



“LOOK, LADY, HOW 'BOUT LISTENIN' TO ME FOR A CHANGET YOU ALREADY TOLD ME TEN TIMES WHAT O'CLOCK IT IS!”

From Our Files

Oct. 17, 1902

New York: William Turner today shot and killed Albert Hamilton and William Mallard in the offices of the law firm of Cantor, Adams and McIntyre and then committed suicide.

Oct. 17, 1922 — Indications that Canada will improve her balance of trade — her imports remaining stationary and her exports increasing — came from statistics compiled during the first half of the fiscal year, Ottawa announced today.

Oct. 17, 1942 — One hundred marines from Seattle arrived in Victoria today to lead the Third Victory Loan parade.

Oct. 17, 1942

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Oct. 17, 1942

This interpretation is rejected even by Christian MRP leaders, like former Premier M. Pierre Pflimlin, who are neither fundamentally anti-Gaullist nor hostile to a Presidential system of government. Now that the end of the Algerian war has removed the shackles from the opposition parties, the National Assembly is likely to challenge General de Gaulle's assumption of supreme powers of government. The political battle which has now begun could lead to a serious constitutional crisis in France. (London Observer Service)

Solitary Champion

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP, from Paris

“DE GAULLE is neither Right nor Left nor Centre: he is above.” General de Gaulle is said to have once retorted when pressed for his view of the position the neo-Gaullist UNR Party should adopt in the political spectrum.

The remark, whether he made it or not, exactly fits the image of the non-party “champion of France,” which the General is deliberately adopting as he prepares to do battle almost single-handed against all the French political parties except the faithful Union of the New Republic.

His whole approach is apparently meant to reflect superb indifference to the fate of the UNR in next month's general elections. The fight for parliamentary seats, we are to understand, is a matter for the parties; the General himself is interested above all in the Oct. 28 referendum.

By threatening to resign if the referendum does not produce another majority of yeses, he is asking the country to choose between himself and the parties he accuses of trying to drag France back to the chaotic political regimes of the Fourth Republic.

Constitutional Change

His demand for a new popular vote of confidence has pushed into the background the official purpose of the referendum—a constitutional change to have future presidents elected by the whole of the electorate instead of by mayors, councillors and other “notabilities.”

The General has steadfastly refused to link his personal contest with the battle the UNR will fight in his name in the election. Earlier this year, he turned a deaf ear to advice from the then Prime Minister M. Debre, who urged the General to make maximum political capital out of a settlement of the Algerian problem by calling general elections immediately.

Now he has rejected UNR appeals to combine the referendum with the first round of the elections. He has ordered a three-week gap between the two, and lessened the Gaullist candidates' chance of being swept into Parliament in the wake of the anticipated referendum victory.

He has extended his serene unconcern to Parliament as a whole. He apparently slept soundly while his Government was fighting for its life in last week's censure debate, and did not deign to notice the defeat of his Prime Minister, M. Georges Pompidou, until about 30 hours later.

The General's attitude is puzzling French commentators who cannot see just how he hopes to continue governing France against the anti-Gaullist National Assembly which the elections seem certain to return.

Some of them put it down to a sudden weakening in de Gaulle's political judgment. They accuse him of arousing unnecessary opposition by taking his reform project straight to the country instead of submitting it to Parliament as the Constitution requires. He has united his opponents; they maintain, instead of playing on their natural divisions.

Joint Campaigns

The Socialists, the Conservative Independents, the Radicals and some smaller groups are planning to campaign together in the referendum and try to work together in the elections to keep the new UNR candidates out.

There will be two rounds in the one-man constituencies. If a candidate polls more than half the votes cast in the first ballot, he is immediately elected. Otherwise there must be a second ballot in which the candidate with the most votes wins. The allies will seek local agreements either not to oppose each other at all, or to step down in favor of the best placed anti-Gaullist.

The major question now is what General de Gaulle will do if, as seems likely, he wins the referendum, but loses a large number of his parliamentary supporters.

He cannot, according to the Constitution, dissolve the National Assembly again for another year. During that time, a resolute anti-Gaullist majority could repeatedly censure a Gaullist Premier, and throw out Government bills.

Faced with such a situation, the General could take three courses: submit to Parliament by choosing the Prime Minister from the Opposition and allowing him to govern; resign; or fight it out with repeated resort to referendum and perhaps invoke Article 16 of the Constitution which allows the President to assume dictatorial powers when “the regular functioning of the constitutional public powers is interrupted.”

The first course seems out of the question, and the General appears unwilling to retire, as he did in 1946, unless the country explicitly disavows him.

The only clue to his intentions so far is the television speech he made announcing the referendum. He then gave the impression that he would interpret a yes majority as an endorsement of his system of government in which he wields far greater powers than the text of the Constitution justifies.

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'Guide of France'

On television, General de Gaulle sought to justify his methods with a version of the Constitution in which the Government's role was to take subsidiary decisions and run the Civil Service, while the President was “the guide of France” obliged to take direct action in the “essential fields of foreign policy and national security.”

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GADGETRY GALORE is part of the technical equipment used for experiments at Victoria College's psychology laboratory. Psychology student Ann Baal is the subject here in galvanic skin response test being

monitored by Dr. Erling Boe. Equipment will be used in the college's new child research program, initiated this year by the psychology department. (Times photo)

Victoria College Starts Child Behavior Study

By LESLIE MILLIN
Times College Reporter

A comprehensive program of study into children's behavior, unique in western Canada, has been launched by Victoria College psychology department.

Outcome of years of preparation and an intensive summer of "setting up," the program has one specific project—a study of brain-damaged children—under way today with others to follow within a few weeks.

Program is a major part of a plan to build up a psychology department at Victoria College with a strong experimental and research orientation.

No such university program operates in western Canada.

Primary focus of the research program will be the learning abilities of children normal as well as mentally handicapped.

Below Normal

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the college's psychology department, has begun work on the learning processes of children with neurological and sensory handicaps, whose ability to sense their surroundings and then think clearly about them is below normal.

Degrees of mental impairment are to be studied, and tests and measurements pre-

pared and validated than can be applied to handicapped children.

"Emphasis in the program is on research," Dr. Gaddes told The Times, "and only a small number of children will be handled—perhaps 50 a year. Findings will be used to aid the children and their parents wherever possible, however."

Research on child behavior will involve all members of the psychology department, a total of 10 doctor-professors.

It will also involve a system of new experimental rooms and laboratories that are just being completed at the college.

One-Way Glass

Five observation test rooms, equipped with one-way glass and wired for sound so that subjects can be thoroughly observed; two rooms for sensation and perception experiments, and a psychology laboratory will be used in the child behavior research.

Three members of the Victoria College psychology department—Dr. Gaddes, Dr. G. A. Milton and Dr. Erling Boe—spent the summer gathering ideas at child study centres across the continent for use here.

A fourth member, Dr. Geoffrey Mason, has just returned from a year at University College, London, where he did research in visual perception,

that will be continued at Victoria College.

A sensory perimeter, part of the experimental equipment especially designed and built by him for the new program, will be used to investigate sensory problems.

Many of these have a bearing on how a child fares with school work, now oriented "almost entirely visually," he says.

Study Centres

Dr. Gaddes travelled to Montreal, Toronto and California during the summer, visiting children's hospitals and child study centres. He lectured in child psychology at Whittier College in California during June and July, and visited child study centres in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. Milton examined children's centres at Stanford, Berkeley and San Fernando over the summer, as well as being in charge of a clinical course for school psychologists at Western Washington College in Bellingham in July and August.

White rats, used for tightly-controlled laboratory experiments, are to be used in an to the research in child learning.

Dr. Boe is in charge of this experimental work, using a colony of rats shipped in from Vancouver for the testing.

MP CHARGES AGENT MOVED BECAUSE BAND STARVED

Indian Affairs 'Cover-Up' Denied

OTTAWA (CP)—Were conditions at the Prophet River, B.C., Indian reservation last spring linked with the transfer and ultimate retirement of the superintendent of the Fort St. John, B.C., Indian agency?

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) thinks they were. In an interview Tuesday night he accused the government of covering up the superintendent's activities and easing him out of the public service.

Citizenship Minister Bell, whose responsibilities include Indian affairs, said in a statement last night there was no covering up when the Prophet Indians' case was raised in the Commons last spring and that his officials advised him the superintendent decided to retire of his own accord.

The Commons was told earlier this week that the superintendent, J. S. Galbois, is on retirement leave until Jan. 2.

Mr. Howard and J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville—Twillingate) posed a series of questions last spring in the Commons about reports that the Indians were neglected and suffered from malnutrition and other illnesses.

Health Minister Monteith,

Works Minister Fulton who was justice minister at the time, and Mr. Bell's predecessor, Postmaster General Ellen Fairclough, all made statements which, in effect, denied the reports.

Mr. Pickersgill quoted Robert Angus, editor of the Fort

Nelson, B.C. News, as saying an outbreak of hepatitis at the Prophet River reservation was brought on by malnutrition. Dr. Ray March of Fort Nelson was quoted as saying members of the 53-person band were treated for hepatitis and were emaciated from hunger. He

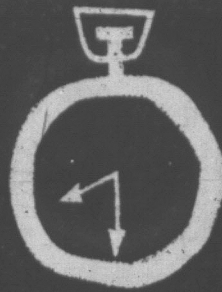
called their plight "an indictment of our civilization."

After Parliament met in September, Mr. Howard inquired about Mr. Galbois and was informed he left the Fort St. John post April 10, was employed in the Indian affairs Vancouver office until May 8 and then went

on various forms of leave—sick, annual and retirement.

Mr. Bell said that as a result of last spring's parliamentary controversy there was so much local publicity in Mr. Galbois' area that the department considered "that for his own good he should be moved."

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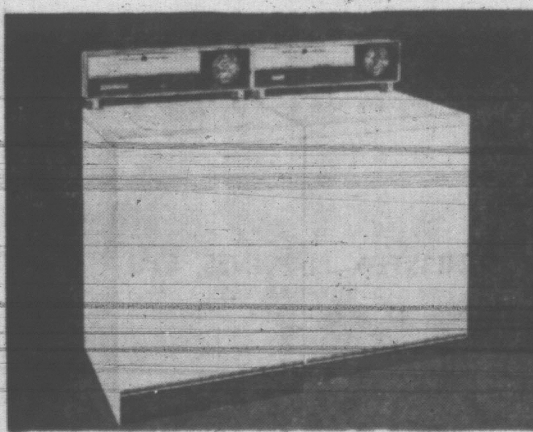
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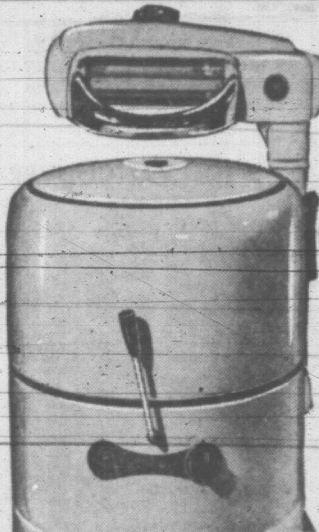
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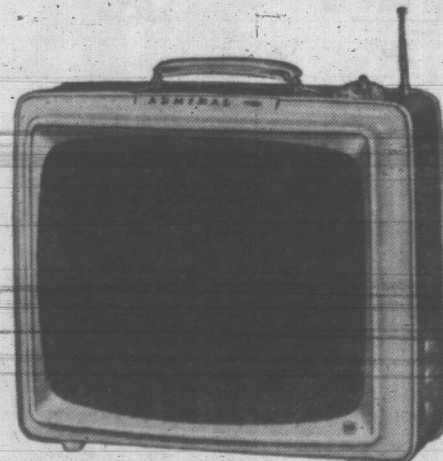
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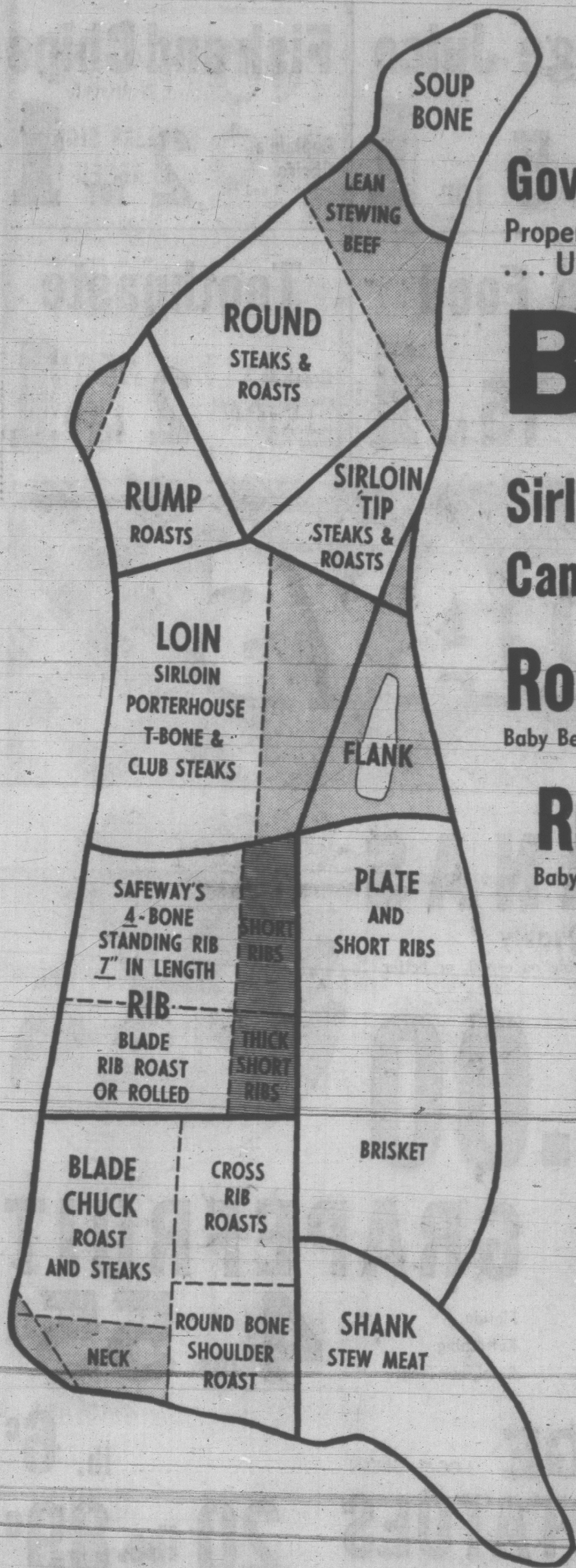


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Why 'Misunderstood' Y Belongs in United Appeal

By RON SUDLOW

Perhaps the most misunderstood and most criticized of the 23 agencies participating in Greater Victoria's United Appeal is the YMCA.

Many people wonder why such non-charitable organizations are permitted to participate in the United Appeal.

An Appeal spokesman explains:

"The United Appeal is a voluntary federation of 23 agencies providing a wide variety of important services to the sick and the handicapped, to families and children in trouble. These services go beyond charity in the narrow sense of the word and the Uni-

ted Appeal is just as interested in the prevention of unfortunate circumstances as the cure of them."

MORE SERVICES

He said many persons don't realize that the YMCA does more for a person than to teach him how to swim.

"We use our physical activities as a tool to attract people into our fellowship as people take pride in their physical skills," said executive director Viv Shoemaker.

As a coach on four of Canada's Olympic teams, Mr. McKinnon has heard many charges brought against the 'Y' for concentrating on one or two gifted athletes.

"Champions are just a by-

product of our mass programs," he said. "Those who wish extra time must find it their own way."

Another rap the 'Y' has been taking for years is the low rates they charge the youth in the community.

"We don't want 'Y' activities to become exclusive; we want everybody to be active. Therefore we have to get help from the community," said Mr. Shoemaker.

"Then there are those who say we charge too much, so you just can't win," Mr. McKinnon said. "Actually, our fee has just gone from \$5 to \$10 per year plus an annual membership fee of \$2 since we started. Think of how the cost of living has risen in those years."

At present the YMCA is pushing for a new building "before our present one falls down around our ears."

"There are many 'Y's' in the world; it is not a chain-store organization; we are completely autonomous as a unit and it is up to the people of this community to decide what kind of a 'Y' they want," Mr. Shoemaker said.

Governor to Open Renovated Vets Club

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will officiate at the formal opening of the newly-renovated Army, Navy, and Air Force Veterans' quarters, on Wharf Street at Broughton, Monday at 7 p.m.

After the ceremony the club executive will take the Lieutenant-Governor and invited guests on a tour of the building to see the result of a remodelling program which cost in excess of \$100,000.

Architect was Clive Campbell, and contractor Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. started work at the end of March. The job was finished July 17.

Entrance hall, canteen, lounge, and recreation areas were included in the program, but the largest single item was an automatic elevator, installed for the benefit of elderly and incapacitated veterans wanting to visit the manager's office on the third floor.

Outstanding in the newly-decorated lounge are authentic totems carved by Henry Hunt, named by the late Mungo Martin as his successor.

Victoria Unit No. 12 of the ANAF was granted its charter in 1918, according to historian Jack Rivers, and the building was erected by the unit in 1935.

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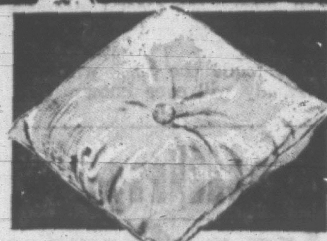
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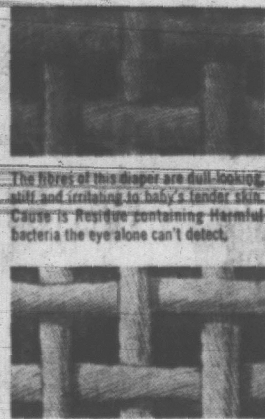
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SPORTS

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BOX SCORE

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Howard c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Skowron 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
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World Series Difference—\$4,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Each winning New York Yankee will receive about \$12,000 and each losing San Francisco Giant about \$8,000 from the world series.

The total player pool was \$863,281.71. Seventy per cent of that or \$604,297.20, went to the two series clubs and the rest was spread among the players on the teams finishing second, third and fourth in each league.

Of the \$604,297.20 to be divided by the Yanks and Giants, the winners get \$362,578.32 and the losers \$241,718.88. If each club voted 30 full shares, it would come down to \$12,000 and \$8,000 a man.

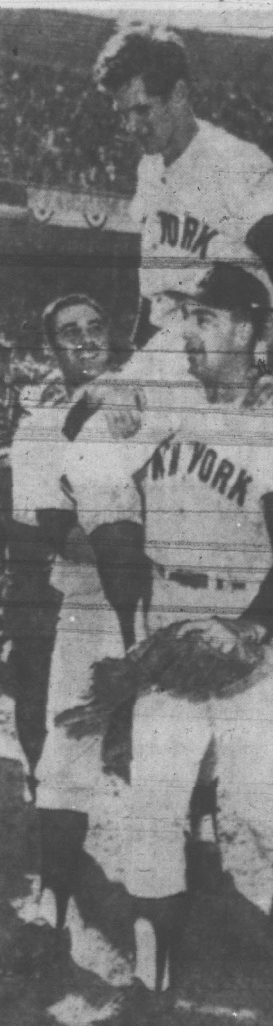
Ticots Lose Semenka

OTTAWA (CP)—Defensive end Mel Semenka has a broken ankle and is lost to Ottawa Rough Riders for the rest of the Eastern Football Conference season, the club announced Tuesday. He suffered the break in the game against Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday.

Not a Chewing Expert Yet But it Helps Yankee Hero

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Big Cabin, Okla., is down the road from Chelsea, and they are both a long way from the top of the baseball world.

Along the road as Ralph Terry, the New York Yankee right-hander has travelled, it, there have been some bumps.



Jubilant Yankees 'Chair' Pitcher Ralph Terry For Victory Parade to Dressing Room

Mighty Yanks Prevail Again Thanks to Masterful Terry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—New York Yankees won the World Series, but the vanquished San Francisco Giants won the hearts of baseball fans the world over.

They finally bowed to those mighty Yankees, who are long accustomed to winning, but midnight did not toll for this Cinderella team until it went as far as baseball law allows.

The Giants had the potential winning runs on the bases before the bell finally tolled in the ninth and final inning of a season—the likes of which the sport never has seen.

So the Yankees wound up with most of the gold, and some of the glory, too. The rest of the gold—and most of the glory—went to the battling Giants who finally bowed out on a screaming line drive, which a few inches, one way or another, would have brought San Francisco its first world baseball championship.

But it was not to be—because of Ralph Terry, who up

'Richardson Was in Right Spot'

"Richardson sure was in the right spot," said a jubilant Ralph Houk, who now has won two American League pennants and two series in his two years at the helm of the Yankees.

"That was the only break of the series. We had Richardson standing just where (Willie) McCovey lined that smother in the last inning.

"If he hadn't been, the ball game would have been over."

Thus the Yankees won again and the Giants who had been battling from behind all season finally ran out of gas—by those few inches. They didn't, though, run out of fans. They tied Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant.

\$4,000 Was Riding on Each Pitch

Now in this meeting there was some \$4,000 riding on each pitch—the difference between the winning and losing player shares.

Sanford dug turned back the Yankees on one hit going into the fifth. Then Moose Skowron singled and raced to third when Cleo Boyer also singled.

Sanford dug his own grave then—walking Terry to fill the bases.

He got Tony Kubek to flip a doubleplay ball to shortstop, but Skowron raced across the plate with the biggest run of the 1962 baseball season.

So they went into the ninth. Matty Alou, who started the Giants off in that ninth inning playoff victory over the Dodgers, pinch hit for O'Dell and he came through again, this time with a perfect bunt between the pitcher and second base.

Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson for the final out in the seventh game of the 1962 World Series.

A foot either way, and... but it was not a foot either way, and the Yankees won the game 1-0, and the World Series 4-3.

"He hit a good pitch good," Terry said. "The rest was in somebody else's hands."

"I was lucky."

Terry is 26. He is a shy, almost frail man. His looks belie his listed 6-foot-3 inches and 180 pounds. He has wavy brown hair, a thin, handsome face and a jutting chin.

"Thank God for the second opportunity. Seldom does a man get a second chance. I'll be eternally grateful."

"This is a personal triumph. It wipes away two years of worry, two years of doubt."

On a bleak November night in 1958, Terry fell asleep at the wheel of his car, it shot into a ditch and rolled over four times.

"LUCKY TO LIVE."

"I could still hear the wheels spinning in the darkness," Terry recalled earlier this year. "They took me to Kansas City where they found I had fractured my hip. I spent seven weeks in traction, lucky to be alive."

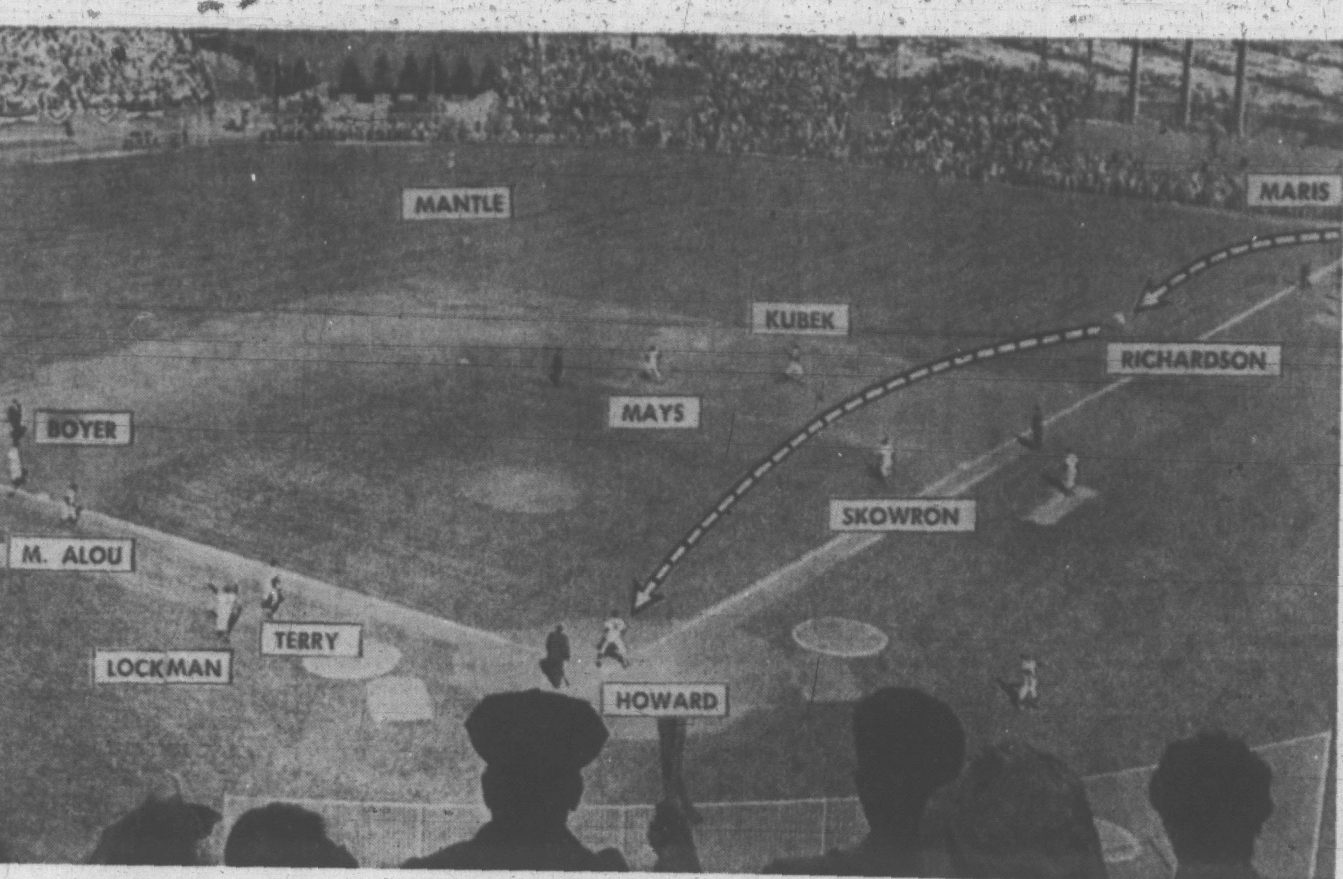
In 1959, Terry was traded back to the Yankees after two losing seasons with Kansas City. In 1960, he compiled a 10-8 record, but wound up with a "goat" label when Bill Mazeroski's homer beat the Yankees in the series.

Working in relief Terry threw two pitches in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game of that series, and Mazeroski hit the second one for a home run that won for Pittsburgh Pirates.

Terry snapped back from that terrible moment, and went on to win 23 games, high in the league, for the Yankees this season.

Terry said he had taken up chewing tobacco late this season, to ease the tension of pitching.

"I'm not very good at it yet, though," Terry said. "I'm still learning."



THEY'LL TALK ABOUT THIS ONE FOR A LONG TIME

If one play wins or loses a World Series, manoeuvre diagrammed above may have been the key play in the seventh game of 1962 World Series, won Tuesday by New York Yankees. Trailing 1-0 in the ninth, San Francisco Giants came alive when Matty Alou beat out a bunt. With two out Willie Mays lashed a double to right field. Alou rounded second, rounded third... and was

held up by coach Whitey Lockman. New York second baseman Bobby Richardson went well back on the grass to take relay from Roger Maris and threw to catcher Elston Howard. Unanswered question: Could Alou have made the plate with the tying run? Since he didn't try nobody will ever know. (AP Wirephoto)

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Composite box score of 1962 World Series:

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Terry p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	1.000
O'Dell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	32	0	7	0	2	3	0	0	1.000

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS									
G	AB	R	H	RI	PO	A	E	F	AV
Hiller 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
F. Alou rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
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O.M. Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	31	0	1	0	7	11	0	0	1.000

a Struck out for Terry in eighth inning of second game.
b Hit into force play for Larsen in eighth inning of third game, doubled for Pagan in seventh inning of fourth game, singled for O'Dell in ninth inning of seventh game.
c Walked for Ford in sixth inning of fourth game.
d Announced for Larsen in seventh inning of fourth game, filed out for Miller in ninth inning of fifth game, fouled out for Pagan in eighth inning of seventh game.
e Walked intentionally for Bailey in seventh inning of fourth game.
f Ran for Niceman in seventh inning of fourth game.
g Grounded out for Bridges in ninth inning of fourth game, filed out for Coates in eighth inning of sixth game.

PITCHING SUMMARY									
G	AB	R	H	RI	PO	A	E	F	AV
Terry	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	1.000
O'Dell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Sanford	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Coates	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Bridges	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	9	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	1.000

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O'Dell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Larsen	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Miller	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Sanford	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Pierce	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Marichal	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE BY INNINGS									
Inn	NY	RF	GI	RF	NY	RF	GI	RF	NY
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GIANTS NOT DISGRACED

'Matty Wouldn't Have Made it...'

SAN FRANCISCO—"He couldn't have hit it much better. But I don't care how hard they hit them if they hit them at somebody."

This was Ralph Houk talking about the rifle-shot line drive that Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants hit to Bobby Richardson to end the World Series.

"When what a ball game!" exclaimed Houk. "A real squeaker. We made some good plays. Tom Tresh's catch of Willie Mays in the seventh saved the game. So did the fielding by Roger (Maris) on Mays' double in the ninth. And the Giants didn't do anything to disgrace themselves."

Cleo Boyer parodied the Giants' theme song, Bye, Bye, Baby, with "Terry gave them Bye, Bye, Baby today."

The joy of winning was so infectious even Maris, the angry man of the team, smiled. But he didn't let his hair all the way down. While his mates kept celebrating happy Roger was in the shower 30 seconds after he came into the room.

In the Giants' bullpen, boss Alvin Dark said, "No, I don't think Matty (Alou) could have made it home (on Mays' double) in the ninth. He would have been out." Coach Whitey Lockman, who held Alou up at third, and Alou, agreed.

NL president Warren Giles walked into Dark's office and said, "Alvin, you gave our league great representation, you and your Giants. We could not have asked for better." The Giants dressed quietly and answered questions calmly. All but Jack Sanford, losing pitcher. The picture of glumness, Sanford was asked if he was missing with fast balls when he walked Terry in the fatal fifth.

Snapped Sanford: "Certainly, I was. Why do you think I walked him?"

Probably the most confused man of all was Joe Dimaggio.

The former Yankee ace hurried to the clubhouse after the final out. Opening a door he looked at unfamiliar faces, said, "We're in the wrong room," and walked out, leaving the Giants to their own commiseration.

Everybody's Smiling As Ashbee Takes Over

Don Ashbee is "happy and honored," Bus Morgan is "delighted" and Arnie Ferguson "enjoyed it all very much."

That's the reaction of the parties concerned after it was announced Tuesday that Ashbee has been named the new coach of Victoria Shamrocks of the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Ferguson, coach for the past two years, had indicated earlier that he may not be around for a third season. He's quite satisfied at the prospects of becoming "just a very interested spectator."

The move to get Ashbee, who came to the Shamrocks from Nanaimo as a player last season, has been in the works since the Canadian junior lacrosse final was played at Memorial Arena in August.

Morgan's official announcement comes as no surprise.

MORGAN PRESIDENT

Morgan also is operating in a new capacity, taking over the presidency from George McWilliams, who resigned because of business pressure.

"We've all been very impressed with Ashbee as a person," said Morgan. "He's a real gentleman. Fans might think of him as a rough-and-ready type, but they would get a real shock if they met him off the floor."

"When we found out Arnie wasn't anxious to return as coach, Ashbee was the man we wanted."

Ashbee's nomination also has met with the wholehearted approval of Victoria players.

Ashbee said he was "happy and honored to take over." He promptly said he has a three-point plan in mind to turn Shamrocks into serious contenders for the ICLL championship next season.

"Work, youth and speed. Everybody will work and

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves of the National League announced today the signing as manager of former major league baseball player, manager and coach Bobby Bragan.

Bragan, who will be 45 Oct. 30, takes over as the Braves' fourth field boss since the club tied for the National League pennant in the regular 1959 season and then lost in a playoff with Los Angeles. He succeeds Birdie Tebbetts, who quit with a year to go on his contract to become manager of Cleveland Indians of the American League.

Meanwhile, at Los Angeles, Alston and/or coach Leo Durocher will be rehired.

Alston's status has been uncertain since the Dodgers blew a four-game lead in the final week of the regular season and then lost the National League playoff series to San Francisco Giants. There have also been reports Durocher is in trouble as a result of a story he second-guessed Alston after the final playoff game.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi has indicated he favors retaining Alston, but club president Walter O'Malley hasn't tipped his hand.

Soviet Shots Win Four Gold Medals

CAIRO (AP)—Soviet Union shooters won four gold medals Tuesday by capturing two individual and two team titles at the world shooting championships. The United States was second in both team competitions and in one of the individual events.

The Russian team so far has chalked up 293 points, Egypt was second with 289 and the U.S. third with 288. Canada was 10th with 206.

In the three-position small bore rifle competition fired Monday, Clint Dahlstrom of Calgary was 49th and Ken Chaff of Ioco, B.C., was 78th.

Suds Get Gile

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox announced today they have sold first baseman

Canucks' Rookie Whiz Sounds Prophetic Note

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



AVOID TENSENESS

Usually, the first thing that tightens up for me, when I'm using a wood, is my grip. When I'm addressing the ball, I always note my grip. If it shows any tenseness or tightness, I step away from the ball and relax. It takes co-ordination of your feet, legs, hips, hands, arms, shoulders and head for a good golf shot. If tenseness sets in anywhere, you're losing some of that co-ordination. And a little loss of timing can often mean a ball sliced out of bounds or hooked into the rough. So keep the idea of timing and co-ordination in mind rather than the thought of power. This should help avoid tightening up.

Tough Triple-Bar Trips Canadians

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The United States increased its lead in international jumping competition at the 17th Pennsylvania National Horse Show Tuesday with its third straight victory.

Billy Steinkraus, riding Fire One, guided his brown gelding over jumps of six feet and five feet four inches Tuesday night in a jump-off after teammate Frank Chapot on Shady Lady chalked up a victory in the afternoon event.

Steinkraus nosed out Chapot.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
THIRD ROUND
Barnsley 1, Luton 2
Bradford 2, Charlton 2
Cardiff 1, Norwich 1
Northampton 3, Ipswich 1
Rotherham 3, West Ham 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION IV
Boscombe 1, Stockport 0

PONE BADLY CUT

New Champ Insists On Contract Terms

TOKYO (AP)—A return match for the world flyweight title between Masahiko Harada of Japan and Pone Kingpetch of Thailand will be held in Bangkok next Jan. 12.

Takeshi Sasazaki, manager of Harada, newly-crowned world flyweight king, and Thongthos Indrathat, manager of former champion Kingpetch, agreed to the fight date at a meeting with Nat Fleischer.

Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine, was one of the judges at last week's championship fight between Kingpetch and Harada. Kingpetch lost his crown to

"All I want is for us to win. If the score is 10-9 I am happy—if we have the 10."

Vancouver goalie Gilles Villeneuve's comments before the San Francisco-Canuck Western Hockey League game Tuesday night had a prophetic note as the Canucks defeated the Seals 3-2 to take sole possession of first place in the Northern Division.

Calgary Stampede lost 4-2 to Los Angeles Blades, lost first defeat in three games, and dropped to second place. Canucks have a perfect record of three wins.

Los Angeles took over the lead in the Southern Division with a 2-1 record, while San Francisco 1-3, slipped into a second-place tie with Portland Buckaroos.

Nick Mickoski scored at 14:15 of the first period for the Seals, cutting Villeneuve off at 134-15 scoreless minutes, far off the league record of two consecutive scoreless games last week.

As is the case in all its losses this season, San Francisco led after the first period, 1-0. Skating faster in each period, the Canucks overcame a 2-1 second-period deficit before a happy hometown crowd of 2,263.

Seals manager Bud Poile went with goalie Jim McLeod to replace Dale Guame and Bev Bentley who were losing goals in previous games. McLeod made 28 stops, one more than Villeneuve.

Phil Maloney, George Ford and Howie Hughes scored for Vancouver. Les Haley scored the other Seal goal.

At Calgary, where manager Alf Pike said earlier he had few complaints about the Stampede this year, Los Angeles led 3-2 after the first then threw

FIGHT RESULTS

LONDON—Brian Curvis, 14½, Wales, outpointed Guy Sumlin, 147, Mohite, Ala. 10; Bill Davis, 127½, England, stopped Gene Frazier, 127½, Rockaway, N.Y. 3; NEW YORK—Gil Diaz, 146½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Billy Bello, 146½, New York 8.

and Ireland's Lieut. Edward J. Campion in the evening competition when both Chapot and Campion faltered on the 5-4 triple-bar jump to tie for second place.

Steinkraus' and Chapot gave the U.S. team a lead of 50 to 20 over second-place Ireland.

Four of the 13 starting horses survived the opening round of the evening event. All three Canadian riders—Doug Cudney of Winona, Ont., James Elder of Toronto and Gail Ross of Edmonton—were eliminated on the difficult triple-bar.

In the afternoon competition, Chapot and Shady Lady cleared 14 obstacles faultlessly within the one-minute time limit. Chapot's closest rival was Elder, riding Claudioboy, who completed 13 jumps without a knock down in the time limit, and then made his 14th in 63.6 seconds.

up a solid defensive wall. They scored the other goal in the second.

Bob Solinger, Willie O'Ree, Stan Maxwell and Marc Boileau scored for the Blades. More than 2,600 fans watched Dale McDonald and Lou Jankowski reply for Calgary.

FOOTBALL INVASION

Attacking Force Gains in Strength

The Victoria Y's Men's Club also plans to contribute to "Victoria Day" when B.C. Lions meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Western Conference football game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Oct. 27.

The Y's Men's Club is offering a special package deal for Victoria fans who wish to take in the game.

The Victoria Touchdown Club had announced earlier that it had arranged for a block of 200 tickets. TD Club tickets may be obtained by contacting Don Swann at EV 2-8228.

The Y's Men's "package" includes transportation to and from the game, a smorgasbord supper and (of course) tickets to the game. The price: \$11.50.

Tickets and further information on the Y's Men's excursion may be obtained from Norm Edmonds at EV 5-4321.

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Carry Back Isn't Ready For Kelso

NEW YORK (AP)—Kelso and Carry Back will not meet Saturday at Belmont Park in the \$100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup, so their scrap for 1962 horse-of-the-year honors must be deferred for another day.

Jack Price, who trains Carry Back, said Tuesday that "after thinking it over, I don't believe it would be fair to the horse to subject him to such a hard race of two miles so soon after he got off the plane from France." Carry Back finished well back in the Tour de l'Arc de Triomphe in France.

Kelso, owned by the Bohemia Stable of Mrs. Richard C. Du Pont, will be shooting for an unprecedented third straight victory in the two-mile Gold Cup.

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Hidden Meaning By Two Lengths In Sweeps' Run

NEWMARKET, England (AP)—Hidden Meaning today won the 120th running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap from a record field of 45 other horses.

Hasty Cloud came second and Bewildroom was third.

Hidden Meaning, ridden by Australian Scobie Breasley, started a 7-to-1 betting favorite in the one-mile, one-furlong race. Hasty Cloud was 20 to 1 and Bewildroom was 100 to 8.

Kingbenitch came fourth at 22-1.

The Cambridgeshire is the last race of the British horse racing season on which the Irish sweepstake is carried.

Hidden Meaning, a three-year-old bay filly, won by two lengths, with Hasty Cloud a head in front of Bewildroom.

FILLY COMES THROUGH

Hidden Meaning, by Woodcot out of Conceal, was the first three-year-old filly to win the race over Newmarket's turf course since Pullover turned the trick in 1932.

The win was worth \$12,890

to winning owner Cmdr. K. Grant.

It was the biggest field ever to contest the Cambridgeshire, first run in 1839. The previous record field was in 1951 when Breasley won on Fleetling Moment.

Hidden Meaning was the first favorite to win the race since Palaise Royal II in 1928. Hasty Cloud, a four-year-old bay colt by Precipite out of Clouette, won \$1,453 and Bewildroom \$683.

The winning time was not immediately announced.

Three American-owned horses—Foot's Gold, Pickapper and Owl—finished out of the money.

Fight Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 12-round heavyweight fight between Archie Moore and young Cassius Clay, originally slated for Oct. 23, has been set for Nov. 16.

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WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION										SOUTHERN DIVISION									
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts				
Vancouver	3	3	0	0	9	0	6	Calgary, Jacksonville (Hucul) 7:30.											
Calgary	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	Los Angeles, O'Ree (Lavin) 10:30.											
Seattle	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	San Jose, Los Angeles, Maxwell (O'Ree, Lavin) 10:30.											
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	Pennells, Hucul 4:00; Burgess 7:16.											
Los Angeles	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	Arnett 11:00.											
San Francisco	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	SECOND PERIOD											
Portland	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	Los Angeles, Boleud (Bowness) 9:25.											
Spokane	3	2	1	0	6	1	5	Pennells, McAvoy 6:53.											

Next games: tonight—San Francisco at Portland; Los Angeles at Edmonton; SAN FRANCISCO 2 VANCOUVER 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. San Francisco, McDonald (Kurtis) 1:15
2. Vancouver, Maloney (Baird, Ketter) 3:02
Penalties—Belisle 5:41; Matthews 8:05

SECOND PERIOD
1. San Francisco, Haley (Nicholson, Cyr) 1:08
2. Vancouver, Maloney (Baird, Ketter) 3:02
Penalties—Belisle 5:41; Matthews 8:05

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Ford (McCusker, Ross) 0:21
2. Vancouver, Hughes (Lebrun, Popkin) 4:13
Penalties—Mantla 8:20

Saves: McLeod 11 10 7-28; Villeneuve 12 8 7-27

LOS ANGELES 4 CALGARY 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Solinger (Carmichael, Labine) 4:28
2. Calgary, McDonald (Johnson, McAvoy) 5:34

SECOND PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Solinger (Carmichael, Labine) 4:28
2. Calgary, McDonald (Johnson, McAvoy) 5:34

THIRD PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Solinger (Carmichael, Labine) 4:28
2. Calgary, McDonald (Johnson, McAvoy) 5:34

No scoring
Penalties—Labine (major) 2:00; Churla (major) 2:08
Saves: McCusker 7-28; Edwards 9-22

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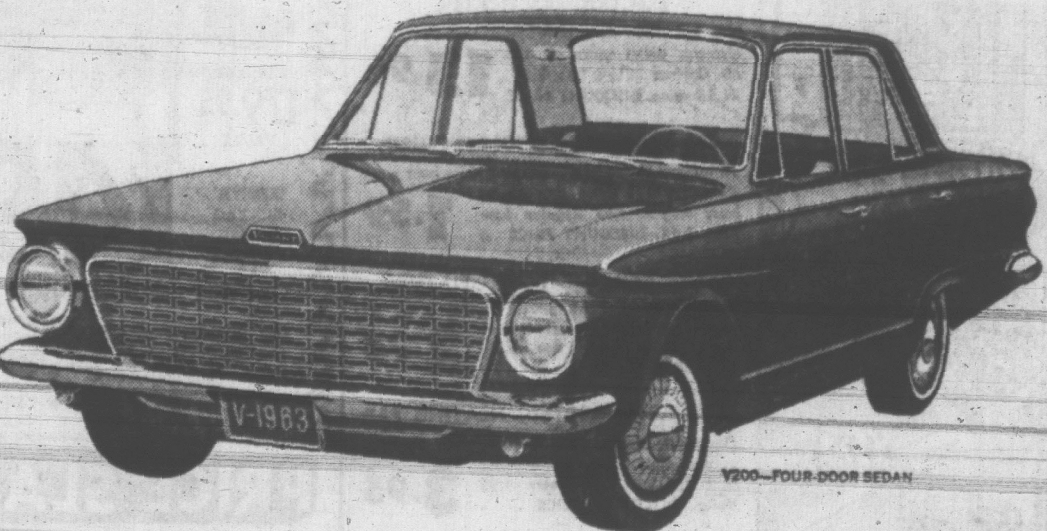


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They Serve as Skeleton Staff

By FRANK BUTTER

You put the carcass in the Beetle House and slam the door quickly. When you open the door again there's a nice clean skeleton. But you don't stay inside all the time; you make sure you're on the right side of the door. The Beetle House is a small concrete block detached with central heating off Menzies Street. The public works department built it last year because the employees of the typewriter repair office were afraid

of the voracious beetles infiltrating from their basement. They have pickled fish down there now instead. The Beetle House belongs to the Provincial Museum. Whenever the museum wants a skeleton it dumps the carcass among the beetles. Anywhere from two days to two months, depending on size, the carcass is picked clean. Actually the beetles won't hurt you—they only eat dried flesh. They are dermestids, small, dark grey, about half an inch long. It's the grubs or larvae that eat flesh. They are brown, hairy and about three-quarters of an inch in size. They live about 50 days. The B.C. beetle colony has been cleaning carcasses for more than 20 years. The beetles lay their eggs on flesh in the Beetle House and perpetuate the domesticated strain, but periodically museum officials import replacements from the University of B.C.

Last year a complete replacement colony was purchased because the dermestids inexplicably all died. Now they're busy devouring a complete elk, parts of a horse and assorted smaller creatures. Although the beetles (they fly) bore holes in the door of their house, and some escape underneath, they won't do any harm. The dermestids, similar to the larder beetle which sometimes is found in old homes, are normally found only in wild country. Most of them are shut in a steel cabinet inside their house where they live at room temperature. Although they perform a gruesome task, it is one of valuable scientific assistance. Clean-picked skeletons, bottled and bleached, go into museum display cases, or are stored in scores of wooden cases for reference in the museum attic.

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WORK OF ART — Graceful bow of the Italian luxury liner Michelangelo towers above workers at shipyard launching site in Genoa.

Magistrate Refuses Attempt To Clarify Explosives Rule

Magistrate J. A. Byers in city police court Tuesday refused to consider efforts by a local contractor to have clarified regulations for vehicles carrying explosives. J. H. Winter and Sons Ltd., 320 Arnold, was fined \$25 for failing to display a red flag with word "danger" on the rear of a vehicle carrying explosives. Counsel for Mr. Winter, A. J. Burns, contended his client was being used as a "guinea pig." He said his investigations failed to show that any other companies, including the city of Victoria vehicles, complied with the provisions of the Motor Vehicles Act. Section 196-2 of the act stipulates the flag shall be displayed on the rear of the vehicle but not where. Neither does it define the word "flag," he said. He contended a flag that flies would be useless on a moving vehicle to cars approaching from behind. "The section does not assist the trade, and does not fulfil its object which is to protect the public," Mr. Burns told the court. He contended the eight-inch-high lettering "explosives" on the front, rear and sides of Mr. Winter's vehicles constituted warning enough. However, the magistrate refused to consider his offer to make representation in order to have the act clarified. He suggested the act would be amended when an accident occurred.

Socreds to Discuss Raise Of Annual Membership Fee

National leader Robert N. Thompson will be star speaker at B.C. Social Credit's annual convention in Vancouver this weekend. Mr. Thompson, member of parliament for Red-Deer, will also wind up Social Credit's campaign in the Burnaby-Coquitlam federal byelection. Officials say there will be 600 delegates to the convention. It will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Vancouver. One of the issues will be a proposed increase in party membership fees as part of a general fund drive. Fees at present are only \$1 a year. Delegates will debate a resolution to double them. Mr. Thompson will speak to the convention Friday night and also with Premier Bennett at a banquet Saturday. Young Social Crediters will also hold a founding convention starting Thursday.

Kiwanis Village Facing Decision on Rental Level

The Kiwanis Village Society is facing a decision whether to raise rents or cut costs, members learned at a meeting Monday night. "We are going to be short of cash. We have to do something about it," said treasurer Drummond Taylor. Residents are charged \$69 per month. "By the time the building was under construction we realized that \$75 was more realistic," president Harvey Bailey said. The club will be searching for economy measures to cut operative costs before a decision to raise rents is reached.

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Mainland Power Circuits Repaired

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last of more than 100 power circuits knocked out by hurricane Frieda's Friday night blow have been repaired and thousands of homes in various areas without heat and light since Saturday are now getting power back.

That was the picture Wednesday as hundreds of B.C. Hydro Authority linemen worked around the clock, cutting up fallen trees, splicing broken wires and restoring smashed transformers.

Full service to most areas is still a question mark but is expected to be restored by the coming weekend.

A picture of what the linemen faced was pointed up in the outlying area of Coquitlam where 100 trees came down within a half-mile square area. In Burnaby 12 trees were down in a single block.

Two elementary schools were closed in Vancouver Tuesday for lack of power, but were to open Wednesday. More than a dozen schools remained closed in the Coquitlam area.

Thousands of telephones were still out of service in the Greater Vancouver area.

The border area of Point Roberts was hard hit with many summer cottages crushed by falling trees. Many Washington State residents whose communities were left powerless came across the border and watched the last World Series game on television at Ladner, B.C.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Commander Andrew L. Collier of Salmon Arm, and Victoria, has been promoted to the rank of captain and appointed to Halifax for duty with the Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast, the Royal Canadian Navy announced today.

Since March of this year he has been attending the staff course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, England.

For his services on the destroyer escort HMCS Cayuga during a tour of duty in Korean waters in 1950, Captain Collier was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan St.

Saanich council Monday approved plans for the construction of a \$390,000 40-lane bowling alley to be constructed by a Vancouver firm on Tolmie Avenue, just east of Douglas Street.

Work on the project is expected to start this week.

Winners of the Weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith; 2. Lillian LeButt and George Morgan; 3. Molly Collins and Laura Tingley; 4. Gwen Brawn and Guy Dickson; 5. Phil Hagel and Otto Leesment; 6. Harry Brawn and Douglas Tuck.

The annual meeting of the Sno-Birds Ski Club will be held tonight at 8 in Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street.

The Newman Alumni Association of Victoria will be co-hosts with the Knights of Columbus at a social honoring the Newman Club of Victoria College.

The social will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in St. Patrick's Auditorium.

A general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Dockyard branch No. 172, will be held tonight at 8.

The regular meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held Thursday at Holyrood House at 8 p.m.

Initiation of new members will take place and a film will be presented.

The quarterly general meeting of Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, will be held in the auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry to be held in Vancouver, Oct. 22 to 25, will have four Victoria men as guest speakers.

Scheduled to address the four-day meeting are A. H. Bamford, John Revel, J. C. Heaman and G. C. Warrack, all of the B.C. Forest Service.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will open the meeting as guest speaker.

Saanich Woman Injured In Fall

A 60-year-old Saanich woman was taken to hospital early Tuesday morning following a fall downstairs at her house.

Mrs. Viola Bartholomew, 2512 Douglas, suffered abrasions and cuts to the head.

She was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

OREGON STORM AID ORDERED BY KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy declared Tuesday that a major disaster area exists along the Oregon coastal areas hit by tremendous storms last week.

He ordered \$1,000,000 of federal assistance made available for repairing damage to public facilities.

Kennedy wired Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield a representative of the office of emergency planning would be in Salem Tuesday to determine whether any additional assistance beyond the \$1,000,000 may be needed. If it was the funds will be provided.

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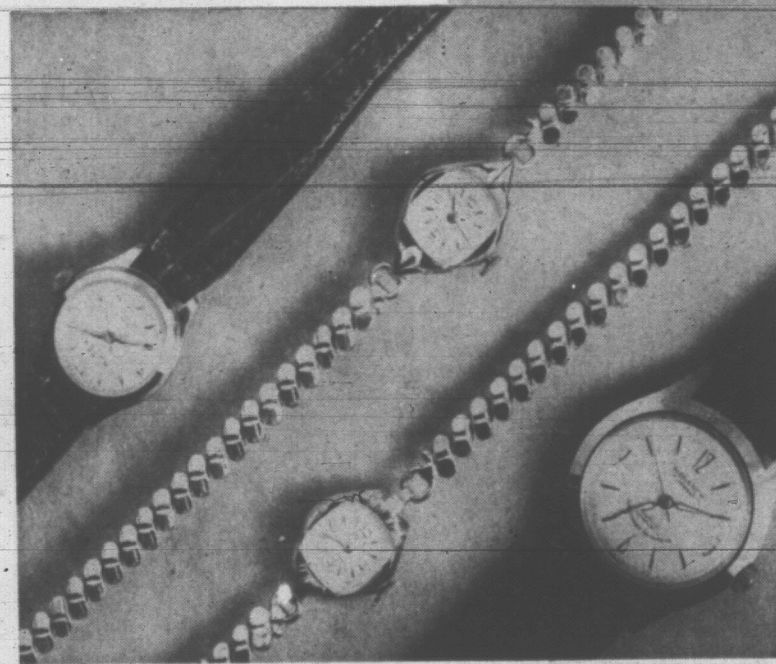
It took firemen 20 minutes to cut the body of Nicholas Kucir free from the car, the front end of which was pushed back to the windshield.

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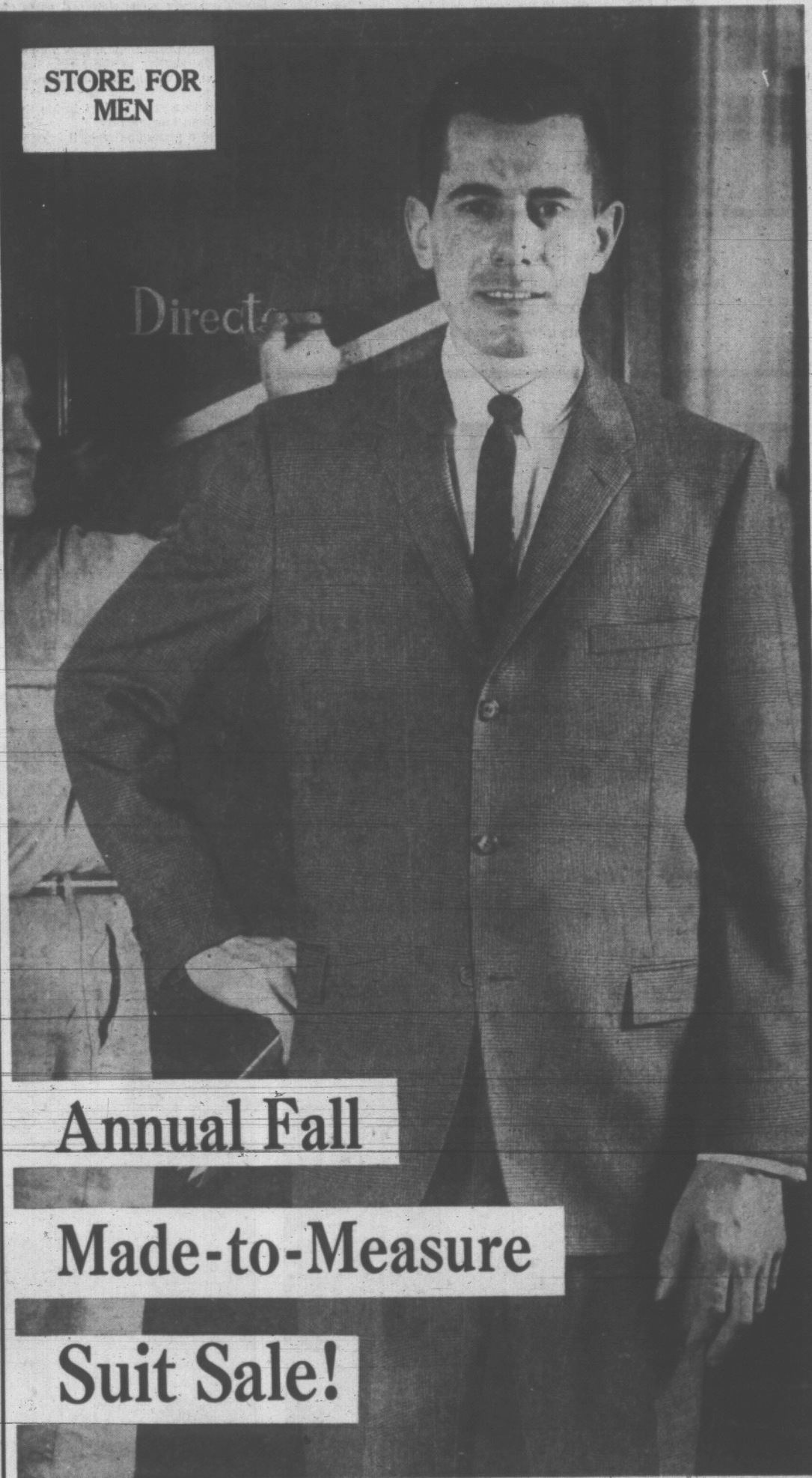
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'No Substitute for Human Warmth'

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Alister MacLeod, associate director of the Montreal Mental Hygiene Institute, says there is a shortage of medical people who can "tolerate the emotional needs" of the hospital patient. He was speaking Tuesday at the conference of obstetric and gynecologic and neonatal nursing in its second day here.

"We have all been trained in a certain way to avoid dealing with emotions," he said, but "there is no substitute for a warm human being no matter what technical aids we have found."

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'Crisis Developing In Educating Nurses'

PENTICTON (CP)—A crisis is developing in the education of nurses, says Sister Mary Michael, chairman of the committee on nursing education of the Catholic Hospital Conference of British Columbia.

In a report to the 22nd annual meeting of the conference here Tuesday, the nursing sister said changes were coming in her field.

There was a growing conviction that the traditional patterns of nursing and nursing education were outdated and had to go, Sister Mary Michael said.

On the other hand, there was a sense of alarm among hospital nursing school authorities at the drastic solutions proposed—such as elimination of the hospital school of nursing.

The trend was more toward expansion of university education in this field.

Scientific studies showed patients who were given "tender loving care" in hospitals recovered more quickly than those given efficient medical care only.

Psychological tests had found deprivation of emotional needs to be the major cause of mental breakdowns and not stress and overwork as was previously thought.

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Social scientists who had studied the problem of administering emotional support to patients found one important factor involved was good administration and a happy staff.

Nurses were in a position to tackle this task individually and one way to better the situation might be to improve their salaries and have them take bachelor's degrees in science, he suggested.

People should realize that the field of human relations was "far more exciting and challenging" in many ways than scientific fact.

Earlier, Dr. Louis Gluck, professor of pediatrics at Yale University, criticized the lack of

emphasis on femininity and motherhood in the education of North American women.

These women, who had been "brought up to accept masculine values," had a difficult time adjusting to motherhood.

The three-day conference sponsored by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists ends today. Nearly 300 nurses attended from the northeastern United States and Eastern Canada.

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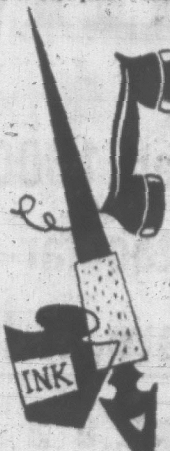
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A natural source of iodine.
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Household needs for family use

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Bottle of 100, plus tube of Ozone Ointment. Sale 83¢ | (25) Dristan Tablets
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Mild, effective laxative. Sale 69¢ |
| (21) Eno's Fruit Salt
Large household size bottle. Sale 93¢ | (26) English Hot-Water Bottles
Red, green or blue. Full size. Sale 1.39 | (31) Anacin Tablets
Bottle of 60. Sale 79¢ |
| (22) Ex Lax
Mild, effective family laxative in family size container. Sale 71¢ | (27) English Hot-Water Bottles
Similar to British warm. Ruffled side. Sale, each 1.59 | (32) HBC Antihistamine Tablets
Bottle of 24. Sale 59¢ |
| (23) Benlyn Expectorant
Acts as a decongestant for bronchial congestion. 8-oz. bottle. Sale 1.27 | (28) Sun Lamps
Fits standard-size light fixture. Easy way to a Winter tan. Sale 11.99 | (33) Metrecal Liquid
Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch flavored. Sale 6 tins 1.59 |
| (24) ASA Tablets
5-grain, bottle of 250 tablets. Sale 49¢ | (29) Atlas Vaporizer
Automatic shut-off. Steams for hours. Sale 5.49 | (34) Metrecal Biscuits
36 wafers to a package. Spice or chocolate. Sale 1.09 |
| | | (35) Sucaryl with Sodium
Bottle of 1,000 tablets. Reg. 5.30. Sale 4.48 |
| | | (36) Liquid Petrolatum
Large 40-oz. bottle. Sale 89¢ |

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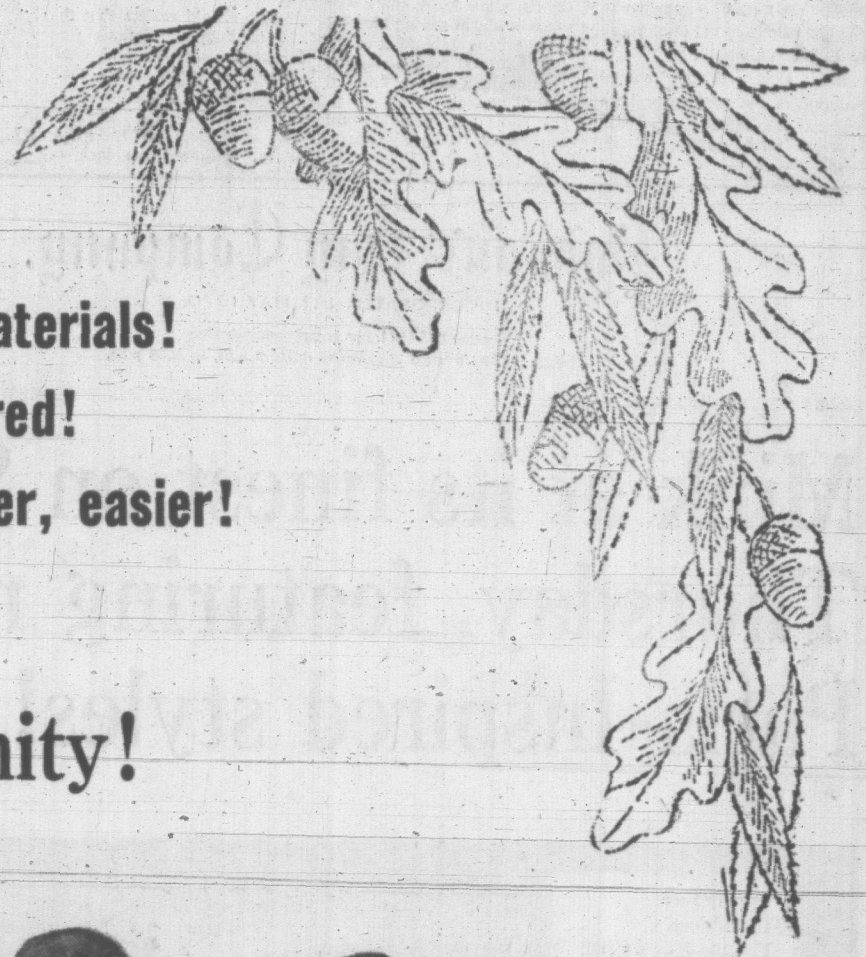
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Ten styles—a style choice for everyone! You'll like
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The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

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the style—and all for \$25! You'll find that some of
these coats boast deep fur collars, either China Mink
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ois, satin lined for a perfect finishing touch. Button
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beige, and there's a size to fit you... Hurry down!

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Office, 4th—make a new coat
yours the easy way.

Women Electors Form Association

The Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria was formed Tuesday night.

Some 90 women representing various women's groups were at the charter meeting in the War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

The new group — described as non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit — plans to encourage more participation by women in civic affairs.

A second meeting will be held at the hall Oct. 30 to elect officers.

Chairman of the organizational meeting was Mrs. Charles Smith, a past president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Outline of the aims and constitution of the organization was presented by Mrs. Alec Gunning, president of the University Women's Club of Victoria.

Chairman of the nominations committee, which will recommend a slate of officers at the next meeting is Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, president of the Greater Victoria Local Council of Women.

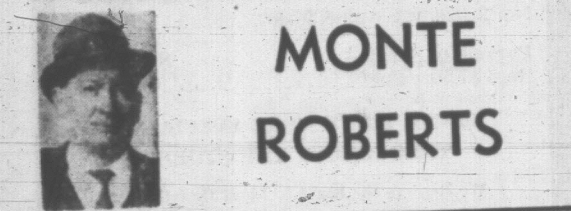
The meeting culminated a nine-month study by representatives of various women's groups concerned with apathy demonstrated towards voting and participation in civic government.

Objects and policy of the Association of Women Electors, as listed in the new constitution, are:

"To arouse among women an active interest in municipal government; to encourage citizens to realize their responsibility as voters; to educate and inform citizens concerning civic affairs; to be strictly non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-money making."



WINNER FOR SECOND TIME of a four-year-old trophy to the best Oak Bay school in fire safety is Willows elementary where the perpetual prize was presented at assembly today. Prefects Brent Mullin and Anne Crowley accepted the award, given by



MONTE ROBERTS

In case you are one of the brighter-eyed constituents who noticed the big "6" on the calendar in the picture taken in our newsroom on the 16th, us newspaper people are kept busy enough trying to figure out what time it is without bothering about what day it is.

But what I wanted to tell you about today was a conversation I had Monday with a semi-country dweller, of whom there are so many in this area.

He lives kind-of sort-of in the country, namely, 15 minutes from town, and he roughs it on an acre or so of trees and rocks, venturing into town daily to earn the money necessary to maintain such conveniences as automatic washing machines, indirect lighting, radio and television.

This semi-country dweller and I fell to talking about the Big Storm, or Hurricane, or Typhoon, or whatever it was that proved, last Friday, that nature in the raw is seldom mild.

I allowed as how he must have had a tough time of it on his semi-country estate, and HE allowed as how the whole thing was wonderful.

Just wonderful.

Blew down a few trees, blew down a bunch of branches, blew down his power lines.

"Didn't have a ruddy kilowatt from 11 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Monday," he said. "Have an oil range; and found out it works better without the fan. Have spring water piped in by gravity. Have a big fireplace, lots of wood. Have plenty of candles."

"Why," he said, "The whole family loved it. There was the oil stove, going 'whomp, whomp' in the kitchen, and the logs going 'crackle-snap-pop' in the fireplace, and the candles guttering like the third act in East Lynne."

"Saturday night, instead of watching TV, we made up parlor games. Played charades and 20 questions Sunday night. Most togetherness the family has had since we were coned into getting TV. Why," said the semi-country dweller, "the storm really showed us family life as it should be."

"Then why," I asked "are you looking so sad?"

"The power's back on," he said, "and tonight we'll be staring at that screen again."

"There's a panel down in your basement," I said, "and there's a main control switch in the panel. Pull it to the 'Off' position."

He looked at me, aghast.

"Oil stove going 'whomp, whomp,'" I said, hurriedly. "Logs goin' 'snap-crackle-pop' in the fireplace. Candles guttering. No TV. Charades. Family life. Are you going to pull the switch?"

"You think I'm some kind of a nut?" said the semi-country dweller.



PEANUTS

WELL, LUCK, LIFE DOES HAVE ITS UPS AND DOWNS, YOU KNOW...

SOMETIMES I GET DISCOURAGED

BUT WHY? WHY SHOULD IT?!

WHY CAN'T MY LIFE BE ALL UPS? IF I WANT ALL UPS, WHY CAN'T I HAVE THEM?

WHY CAN'T I JUST MOVE FROM ONE UP TO ANOTHER UP? WHY CAN'T I JUST GO FROM AN UP TO AN UPPER UP?

I DON'T WANT ANY DOWNS! I JUST WANT UPS AND UPS AND UPS!

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday:

Lawrence Gwillim, HMCS Naden, \$40, careless driving.

Augusta J. Roberts, 2040 McNeil, \$35, careless driving.

Henry R. Cameron, 2975 Orillia, \$25, over 30 mph.

Harold T. Ford, 37 Gorge, \$15, over 20 mph.

Lawrence Patterson, 1503 Charlton, \$15, passing on right.

Duane E. Bird, 539 Northcott, \$10, inadequate muffler.

Paul M. Ripper, HMCS Naden, \$10, minor without insurance.

Allan R. Pye, 2630 Victor, \$10, minor without insurance.

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Mayor Rejects Charges By Smoke Chief

Younger Man Full-Time Need

By JOEN MIKA

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said the city needs a younger and more vigorous smoke inspector who can work full time.

This was the reason present inspector Thomas Walker — who turns 77 next month — was being retired, the mayor indicated.

He flatly denied Mr. Walker's contention that he was being eased out of his position for refusing to be a "yes man."

Mr. Walker made his claim in an unprecedented attack on smoke committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. He also took an oblique swipe at metro health chief Dr. John Whitbread.

Mr. Walker made his attack in a speech to the Victoria branch of the Institute of Power Engineers — the men he was supposed to control as smoke inspector.

TO SCIENTISTS

They applauded him, particularly when he said elected officials and representatives of the public had no business trying to regulate air pollution. He claimed this should be left to plant engineers and scientists.

"I am losing my job because I can't get along with the chairman (Ald. Edgelow)," he said.

"He wants a yes man and he was angry because I didn't back him up on the smoke charges."

Ald. Edgelow, who is out of town, could not be reached for comment but Mayor Wilson immediately made a reply on behalf of city council.

"The committee and council decided a full-time smoke inspector is necessary and as Mr. Walker is 76 years of age — well over the retirement age for civic service — we cannot employ him on a full-time basis," said the mayor.

"It seems obvious that a younger man would fill the position more adequately."

(The city currently is advertising for a full-time inspector to replace Mr. Walker who works only half time.)

Mr. Walker — who has frequently been accused of consistently siding with smoke producers — claimed that he was able to use the old smoke control bylaw as a "big stick" to force plants to improve techniques.

He said he was satisfied with the old arrangement, but Ald. Edgelow's smoke committee demanded action and a get-tough policy to reduce smoke.

"They decided to prosecute eight cases — the bylaw was turned down, the cases were thrown out of court and I lost my big stick," he said.

(Council has approved a reworded bylaw continuing the same regulations.)

DISTORTION

Mr. Walker also lashed out at what he claimed were rumors and distorted reports that Victoria was becoming a "second Los Angeles."

Greater Victoria MHO Dr. Whitbread recently said air pollution here was rapidly making the area a "second Los Angeles" and soon would start causing deaths if control was not improved.)

Mr. Walker, repeating a frequent statement he has made to the smoke committee, told the engineers that B.C. Forest Products recently spent \$30,000 for control equipment.

Defending industry efforts, he said too stringent a smoke control bylaw would drive plants out of the city.

He claimed that 86 smoke offenders had modernized burning equipment, and switched to oil, during the past 10 years he has been in office.

AT BUILDINGS

New 'Beeper' Aims To Cut Chattering

B.C. civil servants are being beeped for careless talk.

A new gadget started the beeping on the Legislative Buildings telephone exchange Monday.

All incoming and outgoing calls are affected.

The automatic device sounds a beep every three minutes.

The noise is similar to the warning signal that a conversation is being recorded.

NO MONITORING

But there is no monitoring, and no plans to try it, said Works Minister W. N. Chant, who ordered the beeper to cut down on telephone expenses.

A letter from Mr. Chant circulated among government departments says "it is emphasized that at the present time no monitoring of calls is being applied."

Mr. Chant says there is no sinister implication in the implication in the phrase "at the present time."

"It was just to let people know it's not being done."

His letter said civil servants shouldn't spend more than

Blood Needed To Save Life Of 'RH' Infant

By IAIN HUNTER

A new-born baby was rushed from Port Alberni with a police escort this morning for a blood transfusion which is desperately needed to save its life.

The infant, described by hospital officials only as "baby girl Orr," is what is known as an "RH" baby and could die within 24 hours.

She was brought from West Coast General Hospital with an RCMP escort to St. Joseph's Hospital to receive a vital blood transfusion.

But blood fresh enough was not immediately available in Victoria. Red Cross officials here sent to Vancouver for the necessary blood.

ABOARD FERRY

Vancouver airport, however, was fogged in.

The vital operation is awaiting arrival of the blood aboard a B.C. government ferry.

Red Cross officials are meeting the ferry at Swartz Bay at 3 p.m. The blood has still to be matched and double-checked before the operation can be risked.

The attending physician in Victoria said the operation probably will take place at 1 p.m., 19 hours after the baby was born.

The little girl was born in the West Coast Hospital shortly after midnight, officials said.

Immediately it was discovered she was an "RH" baby, she was sent to Victoria. RCMP cars provided an escort in relays along the highway.

The car containing the child was met at the city limits by a Victoria city police escort.

She reached St. Joseph's Hospital by 8:30 a.m.

JAUNDICED

Mrs. Violet Thistle, secretary of the blood transfusion service for the Red Cross in Victoria, said the "RH" factor is inherited.

The "RH" baby, born with the RH positive blood of the father, has become infected with the RH negative blood of the mother. The baby's blood now contains so many antibodies from the mother that she is jaundiced.

Funeral Today For Ex-RCM Head

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, this afternoon for Lt. Col. Rupert von C. Bessonette, who died last week at the age of 87.

Col. Bessonette was for some years in charge of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. He was a member of United Service Lodge, No. 24, A.F. and A.M. and of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

He is survived by the widow, Edith Maude at 649 Admirals Road; four grandchildren; a brother-in-law, Ambrose Turner, Victoria, and a brother, Jack, of La Jolla, Calif.

Wins Scholarship

Linda Joyce Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Keen, 3023 Beach Drive, has won a \$150 scholarship awarded by the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for a scholastic standing of 87.3 per cent.

Linda is now studying arts and sciences at Victoria College. She wants to be an occupational therapist.

"This scholarship will be a great help to me in furthering my education," she said.

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Lack of Unity Denied in CD

View Royal Delegate Tells Officials Various Groups 'At Loggerheads'

Greater Victoria civil defence officers denied today there is a lack of unity between local organizations in emergency planning.

The suggestion arose at a meeting of Victoria-Esquimalt CD control board Tuesday when a delegate from an unorganized area criticized the system of establishing municipal CD establishments.

Robert Pearce, View Royal delegate, told the control board meeting:

As far as I can see we are all working at loggerheads. The army is doing one thing, Mr. Mathers (William Mathers, Victoria target area co-ordinator) is doing another thing, and here in the city we are doing something else and now Oak Bay and Saanich have gone their own way."

HAUNDED DOWN

City-Esquimalt CD co-ordinator Val Godfrey pointed out that local responsibility is a policy handed down from provincial and federal CD levels.

Each organization has its own responsibilities, including the army, which primarily is a warning agency, he said.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, city delegate, had asked what liaison there is between the municipalities and the control board, and Mr. Godfrey replied:

"I wish I knew. At one time we were all one unit but now we are all on our own."

But he affirmed there is a link between the Victoria-Esquimalt unit and the target area.

The co-ordinator said the revised emergency plans for Victoria-Esquimalt — laid with guidance from Mr. Mathers' office — have been approved by the board with the exception of health and welfare section.

"There is no question of anyone 'working at loggerheads,'" Mr. Mathers said.

"The Greater Victoria target area plan, details of which were released Aug. 1, provides a clear plan of action and the machinery and method to co-ordinate procedures for joint action by all municipalities comprising the target area in emergency."

Premier Lloyd Main Speaker As NDP Meets

Saskatchewan Premier Woodrow Lloyd will be the top speaker at a provincial convention of the New Democratic Party next week.

B.C. New Democrats will meet Oct. 26 to 28 at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

Mr. Lloyd will speak at a banquet Oct. 27.

Other speakers at convention sessions will be former Saskatchewan premier Tommy Douglas, seeking a seat in Parliament next Monday at a byelection in Burnaby-Coquitlam, and provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan.

A party official said the main issues of the convention will be medicare, power development and unemployment.

A new B.C. president for the NDP will be elected to replace Tom Berger, elected MP for Vancouver-Burrard in June.



VICTORIA-BUSES will soon sport B.C. Hydro's new symbol, described by designer Ted Bethune as a twin diamond forming a stylized H. Colors are green and turquoise. Mr. Bethune (left) interprets for Sig Sigmundson, Vancouver transport chief.

VANCOUVER ARTIST'S DESIGN CHOSEN

'H' for Hydro New Symbol

Credit for designing B.C. Hydro's new "H" symbol which the utility company's rolling stock will soon display goes to Ted Bethune, Vancouver.

One of Canada's leading industrial designers, Mr. Bethune has won top awards in international competition.

His entry, selected from a large field, is green on top to represent the forest-covered mountains of British Columbia, and turquoise below to depict mountain reflections in waters harnessed to supply hydro-electric power.

"The symbol," says Mr. Bethune, "is an attempt to crystallize the spirit of a growing province and the services of a large utility in one simple design."

Because of B.C. Hydro's varied services and projects, the symbol could not depict any one enterprise. Also, it had to be effective whether half an inch or 20 feet high, in illuminated signs, on bus and truck fronts, and on business stationery.

The semi-abstract shape of the H, its originator adds, represents the geometric patterns of an electrical sub-station, the dials and oscillations of a control-room panel and the pointed flame of a gas jet.

SHOPPING GUIDE

It Is the Season To Be Beguiling and Bewitching

By PENNY SAVER

Don't call your psychiatrist—you weren't seeing things, there really is a green elephant with orange ears! If this isn't so, then the flu has left Penny more under the weather than she thought. But, somehow I think this must be true as they were selling these elephants at 39 cents. As far as I know, mirages aren't on the market. If they were, we might all set up shop.

Crown, pirate, duck or poodle masks can be bought for the same price.

A new style Halloween costume this year sells for \$2.49. It is made to resemble an over-sized puppet. Material drapes to the floor from the swollen head which can be a dry-baby face, a toothless witch or red demon. It fits all sizes, or, at least, all sizes that would presumably wear such an outfit.

Costumes for tiny tots sell at \$1.98. This particular style has a head mask and a cotton overall type of suit. If you think your child would look better as a rabbit, material can be bought for the transfiguration.

An important feature of these costumes is that they are flame retardant. This doesn't mean that they won't burn, but they are less dangerous than the old crepe paper costumes that could easily catch fire if the child was too close to a burning Jack 'O'Lantern.

Ultra in femininity can be had for 15 cents. Red-eye masks have a frill of black plastic or yellow and green polka dot. If you are in the mood to do the can-can, here is your disguise.

If you haven't yet seen the elephant with orange ears phone Penny at 382-3311.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The sensible way to do this would be to start naked and put the articles on as you buy them."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Biography of a Cabbage—Famous Old Vegetable

Often we do not recognize a them to the north countries. celebrity when we see one! I Anyhow, today it is eaten in am thinking today of some practically every country in the world.

So, today when you buy a head of cabbage, have respect not only because of its nutritional value but of its background. After the citrus-fruit, tomatoes and cabbage are highest in vitamin C content. Cabbage also is inexpensive and delightfully low in caloric count.

I think we are likely to look down our noses at some of the seemingly homely, taken-for-granted food items. Carrots are always available and inexpensive but they are loaded with health values. They also are delicious when lightly cooked and seasoned with butter, margarine or herbs, or eaten raw. They also are low in caloric count.

A cup of cabbage gives you only 25 calories and one carrot only about 20 calories. Invest in these two friends!

If you would like to have my caloric chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for letter No. 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

Senior Citizens To Help Youth

Old-time music hall features will highlight program to be given by the Victoria Twilight Singers in the church hall of Centennial United Church on Friday at 8 p.m. The group of senior citizens, well-known throughout the Island for their concerts, will be joined by the YWCA Heather Singers who will present a play.

Program is being sponsored by the AOTS Men's Club of the church and proceeds will be used for youth work. Entrance to hall is on David Street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Women's Institute Beetle Drive, at home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Thursday at 8 p.m., the auditorium, 1417 Broad Street. Donations for hamper.

Bazaar and tea, Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 2 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. Home cooking, fancywork and tombolas.

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. S. Bentley, 2726 Prior Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Aldven Hamber Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. M. Campbell, 2243 Allenby Street.

Pioneer Club, Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Bowden, 919 Vancouver Street. Take Fairfield or Uplands bus from Metropolitan Store.

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Fall bazaar, Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., in K of P Hall.

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Large baskets of chrysanthemums and white roses in white heart-shaped pew markers decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral when Beulah Anne, daughter of Mrs. Betty Eckart, Sidney, B.C., exchanged vows with Elwood L. Bussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bussey of Kimberley, B.C.

Fr. D. Johnston officiated at the evening ceremony. Organist was Margaret McKay.

The full white taffeta skirt of the bride's floor-length gown swept back into a train.

Sleeves of the lace bodice ended in lily points. A three-quarter length veil misted from a crown of sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor Mrs. D. Kennedy, wore a full skirted turquoise chiffon dress. Bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Devereaux, wore a similarly styled dress in pink chiffon. Both attendants wore white accessories and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Petite Kelly Kennedy, the

bride's niece, was flower girl in a pink nylon frock. She carried a basket of white carnations.

Elmer Bussey, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were D. Kennedy and Lorne Thickett.

White and silver wedding cake and red roses decorated the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House. Bouquets of white gladioli completed the decor. A. A. Eckart proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico the bride donned a white wool suit, matching hat, green coat and gloves, beige accessories and red rose corsage.

On return the newlyweds will live at 976 Humbolt Street.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Bussey and family of Kimberley, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Atkins, William Atkins, Mrs. R. Willis, Mrs. J. Willis, Mrs. S. Davis and Jessie Atkins of Puyallup, Wash.

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jonker, 2865 Scott Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter Maria Martina, to Mr. Alfred Renke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Renke of West Germany. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 10 at 7 p.m., in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, with Rev. J. E. Bergbusch officiating. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

VICTORIAN WEDS PEER IN ENGLAND

Of wide interest in Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island is the announcement that Miss Joanna Wright, director of the Indian Advisory Act for the provincial government for a number of years, has been married in England.

Miss Wright and her mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Wright, crossed to Europe last June and on Oct. 2, Miss Wright became the bride of the Hon. Sir Robert Hankey, KCMG, KCVO, in a ceremony in St. Michael's and All Angels Lyons Hall in Herefordshire. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in "Summer Court," the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rolfe Wright. Sir Robert and Lady Hankey will make their home in Paris.

Sir Robert is a high-ranking British diplomat and has been a permanent United Kingdom representative on the Organization for European Economic Co-operation since 1960 with the rank of ambassador.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheon for Prince George Mayor

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House on Thursday in honor of His Worship Garvin Dezell of Prince George, B.C.

On Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a coffee party at Government House for wives of members of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, meeting in Victoria this week.

That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a dinner in the wardrobe in HMCS Discovery, prior to attending the Trafalgar Day Ball given by the Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia. At this ball debutantes will be presented to His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes. Commander J. Roberts will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Saturday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in the Vancouver Club in honor of the Australian High Commissioner, His Excellency David O. Hay, DSO, MBE, and Mrs. Hay, given by the Australian trade commissioner, Col. D. R. McPhee, OBE, CD, and Mrs. McPhee. Capt. Lionel Cook will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

Parties Before Ball

Several house parties will be held prior to the annual commodore's ball in the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Saturday evening.

Commodore R. Hamilton-Smith and Mrs. Smith will be hosts in their Beach Drive home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Garth Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. Esmond Horne.

Upper Terrace home of Vice-Commodore Eric Dowell and Mrs. Dowell will be scene of another pre-ball party. They have invited Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Dr. and Mrs. R. Hsieh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairclough, Dr. and Mrs. E. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. V. Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Macey, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCaghey and Dr. and Mrs. J. Stone.



Commodore R. Hamilton Smith of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Mrs. Smith will be honored by club members at the annual commodore's ball to be held in the clubhouse on Saturday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be 150 guests and dress will be tuxedos or club dress of blazers, flannels and dark bow tie. Len Acres' orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coulter have returned to their home on Darwin Avenue after a two weeks' holiday. While away, they visited Mr. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulter, in their home at Kenora, Ont., and also stayed in Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

Party for Bride

Mrs. J. Olsvik and Mrs. R. Matthews were co-hostesses at the home of the latter with a shower in honor of Mr. K. K. Reid, the former Miss Brenda Matthews. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Crowe, were presented with pink and white carnation corsages. Gifts were given to the bride by her nieces, Diane Sousa, Denise and Debbie Matthews. Others present included Mrs. A. Eales and Daisy, Mrs. K. McClung, Mrs. D. Reid, Mrs. R. Ralph, Mrs. M. Blake, Mrs. J. Overbeck, Mrs. M. Woodyard, Mrs. S. McCormack and Mrs. M. Reid.

In Farewell

A farewell luncheon was held recently at the Dunlevy Street home of Mrs. Jean Cathro, in honor of Mrs. A. Tucker, who is leaving shortly to make her home in New Zealand. Mrs. Tucker was presented with a silver maple leaf pin from the guests, all members of the Noon Opti-Mrs. group. Those present were Mrs. A. Brice, Mrs. A. Hayward, Mrs. B. Tanner, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. G. Perry, Mrs. F. Mourant, Mrs. M. Youson and Mrs. P. Collier. The luncheon table was attractively arranged in a Halloween motif.

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TORONTO (CP)—Tensions and discrimination in local associations should be examined before an accusing finger is pointed at tension spots in the world, Mrs. M. N. Vuchnich of Toronto, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Vuchnich was speaking to 150 persons at the four-day 70th annual meeting of the presidents and executive directors of YWCAs and Young Men's Christian Associations

across Canada. "The president said the Canadian YWCA will suggest as a theme for the world council meeting in Sweden in 1963 'the Christian's task in reconciliation of the tensions of our

day.' This would be a plan to examine at a local level the areas of tension between races, between Christians and between nations.

Vows Exchanges

Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson, 3045 Uplands Road, announce the marriage of their daughter Pamela Joan to Mr. E. Robert Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davies, 950 Humboldt Street, at Victoria, on Saturday, October 13.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Guest Speaker—At meeting of Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, held last week, the guest speaker was Sister Mary Beatrice of St. Joseph's Hospital. Her topic was: "In Service—Education."

New Members—Two new members were welcomed at recent meeting of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club. They were Miss Margaret Donovan and Mrs. Warren Smith. Mrs. N. Horth presided and special guests were Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. W. Wade and Mrs. L. Wright, all of the Victoria Club. Miss Adams and Mrs. Wright gave an illustrated talk on the national convention of BPW Clubs at St. Andrew's, N.B., last summer. Plans were made to start a home helpers service in Sidney. Nine members of the club, headed by Mrs. Horth, attended the Business Women's Week luncheon in the Carlton Club, Victoria, last Sunday.

Polisher Donated—Purchase of a floor polisher for Seven-oaks Children's Centre was approved at recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Guest speaker was Gordon Wright, new executive director of the service. Mrs. N. Holland was appointed convener of a rummage sale to be held Nov. 3. Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. N. E. Blackmore will be co-conveners of the Festival of Christmas Decorations to be held Nov. 28.

Diocesan Board of Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Friday, at 10 a.m., in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church at Obed Avenue.



Annual bazaar of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria will be held in Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, Saturday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of Victoria's mayor, will open the affair. Assisting with arrangements are, from the left, Evelyn Lamont, Thelma Mee, Mrs. J. Millard, Mrs. Alec Young and Mrs. Stewart Hagar of the Joyce-Elles.

Beauty Pink Roses In Bouquet

Crescent-shaped bouquet of American Beauty roses was a striking contrast to the bride's floor-length gown of white organza over peau de sole when Janice Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, 1733 Denman Street, exchanged vows with Ronald James Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 437 Standard Avenue.

Rev. William A. Williams officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church.

Standards of pink and white flowers were on the altar steps and small bouquets were arranged on the altar for the candlelit service. Organist was Miss Cathy Shore. Soloist Ken Stenerson sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's gown featured a neckline scooped in the front and square in back. Sleeves ended in lily points. Full-length lace embroidered panel enhanced the front of the full skirt and a pleated taffeta cummerbund ended in a bow and streamers at back. A coronet of tiny seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of silk net. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants wore short full-skirted gowns of royal blue peau de sole. Royal blue veils skirted their headpieces of matching rose-shaped flowers. Their white accessories and carried bouquets of white carnations. Their only jewelry was single drop pendants of mounted cut glass, gifts of the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, IOOF, Friday, at 1 a.m., in Moose Hall, Port Street, Assembly president's official visit.

Sharon Knowles and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Turkington and Miss Penny Jones. Ronald Grant was best man and the ushers were Russell Heughan and Russell Leech. Ken Stenerson proposed the toast at a reception in Lough-ead's Banquet Club. A three-tier wedding cake topped with a love bird ornament and bouquets of orange dahlias and white chrysanthemums decorated the head table. Sons of Norway orchestra played for dancing.

Guests from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. K. Stenerson and family, Mr. Thomas Wallace and Miss Gaye Wallace.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Seattle and the World's Fair the bride wore a pale turquoise wool two-piece suit made by her mother, a brown and turquoise hat, brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

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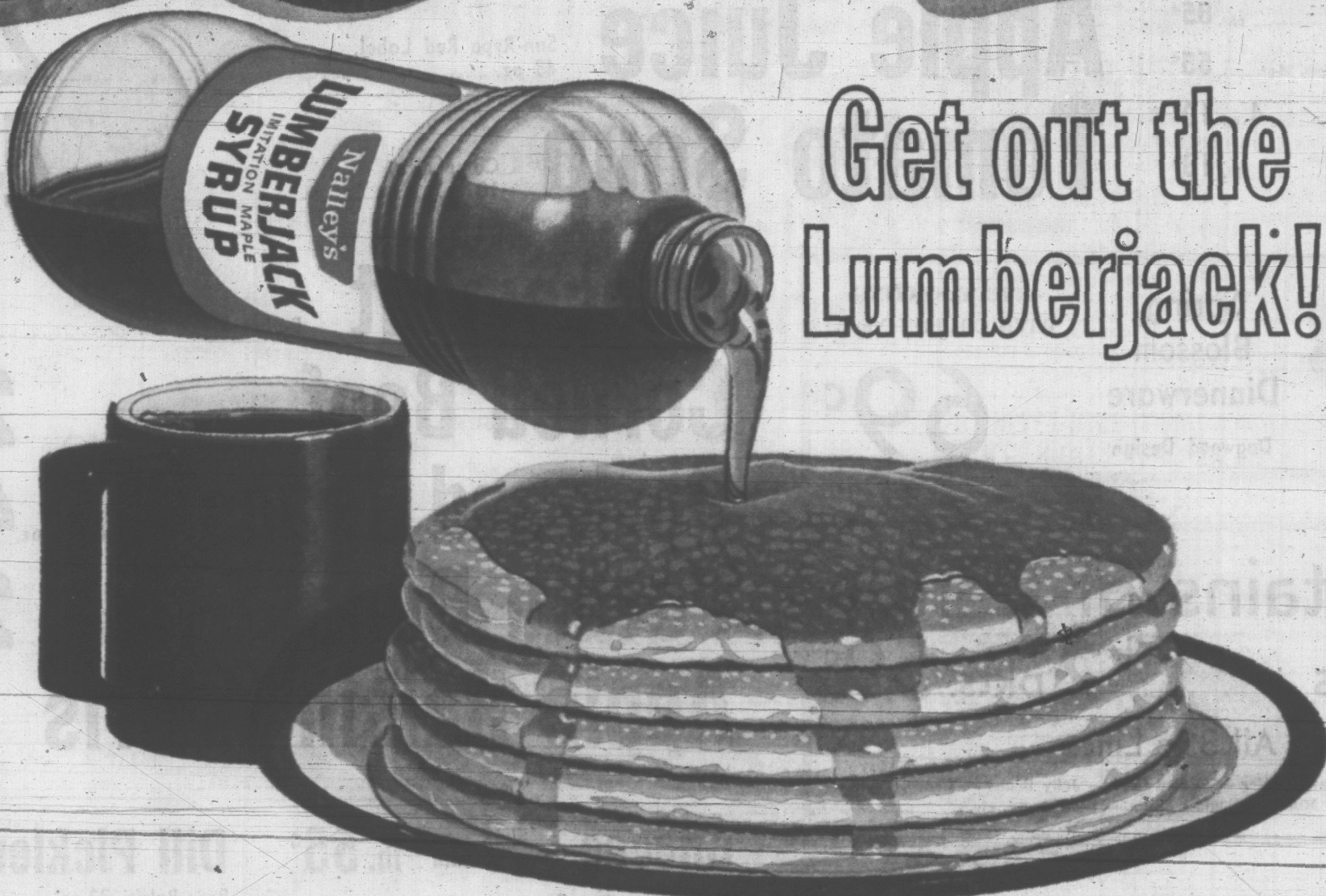
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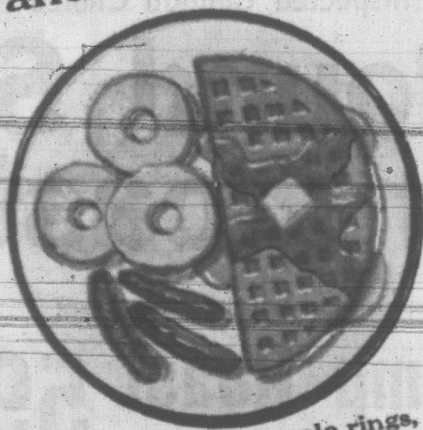
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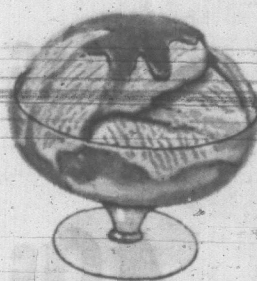


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Doctors Blast NDP Politicians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association charged the CCF-New Democratic Party Tuesday with trying to use political ideology to rationalize government control of medical insurance.

The CMA spokesman for nearly 16,000 English-speaking Canadian doctors, also said last summer's medical care dispute in Saskatchewan illustrates the consequences which follow "legislative efforts to acquire control of medical practice and its practitioners by controlling their financial affairs."

The Saskatchewan medicare legislation "is now recognized as having been coercive," the CMA told the royal commission on health services. Amendments passed at the special legislature session Aug. 2 were designed to correct the outstanding defects.

Both in the Saskatchewan dispute and during the federal election campaign, "politicians and aspirants to political office—from one party—tried to use a political ideology to rationalize a complete takeover of medical services insurance by the government," it said.

PEOPLE OPPOSED?

The results in both instances "suggest to us that the people of Canada are not anxious to place medical services under political control."

The association emphasized that the agreement which ended the impasse between the Saskatchewan medical profession and the provincial government was a compromise.

"Neither the doctors of Saskatchewan nor the doctors of Canada would support this

Medical Monopoly Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress accused the medical profession Tuesday of trying to take monopolistic control of the economic aspects of medical care.

In a submission to the royal commission on health services, the 1,000,000-member congress sharply criticized the Canadian Medical Association for its support of private plans as a vehicle for extended health insurance coverage.

"It seems quite clear that support for these plans reflects a determination on the part of the organized medical profession not only to control the practice of medicine itself in a professional sense but also the methods whereby the provision of medical services may be financed."

The labor congress presented a supplementary brief to the seven-member health commission, which opened a brief round of rebuttal hearings Tuesday. The main series of public hearings concluded in June.

"There can be no argument about the fact that the medical profession alone is in a position to judge the competence of a physician and of the quality of the services that he renders," said the CLC.

"But it is not as self-evident ... that the medical profession should enjoy what is obviously intended to be a monopoly control over such aspects of medical care as its financing and administration ... A conflict of interest would seem to be unavoidable."

New Estimates To Be Tabled

OTTAWA (CP)—A revised set of federal spending estimates for the 1962-63 fiscal year will be tabled in the Commons Thursday, Finance Minister Nowlan said Tuesday.

The new estimates will show where the government intends to make the \$200,000,000 slash in spending indicated for the current fiscal year under the austerity program which was announced in June.

Victoria Daily Times 27
WED., OCT. 17, 1962



CAROLINE
... daddy wasn't amused

Cannons—and Giggles—Greet Ben Bella

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has learned to his dismay that cannons on the White House lawn can drown out everything but daughter Caroline and her friends.

He learned this as he stood tight-lipped and at attention Monday while cannons on the south lawn boomed a welcome to Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

After Ben Bella had conferred with the president and left, a reporter asked Kennedy what he thought of the childish noises that came from the second floor during the ceremonies.

"We will talk about that this afternoon," he said. The president then smiled—but only slightly—turned, and rushed into the White House. The president's corrective

measures apparently went no further than a talking-to.

During the ceremonies, every boom drew a shrill "bang from the president's daughter and her friends in

her kindergarten on the second floor of the White House.

Every command to the military color guard drew a miffed order from the happy children upstairs.

Ben Bella cracked a smile or frowned a brow at the high-pitched giggling chorus. But most reporters, diplomats and state department officials did not suppress their smiles.

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Unknown China Thrills Crowd

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

It was the old, the traditional and the new, the modern, that captivated 1,500 persons in the Royal Theatre Tuesday night—China that probably few even of the many Chinese in the audience had known as more than hearsay.

The Foo Hsing children's theatre appeared here following its North American premiere at Seattle's World Fair.

With costume and make-up art, with mime and dance and breath-taking acrobatics, the 50 teen and sub-teen-age youngsters created visions of patri-archs and generals, high-born ladies and gallant heroes; of quaint-hatted coolies pulling rickshaws and paddling flat-bottomed, rocking sampans.

Superficially, the over-all im-pression was one of breath-taking spectacle. From the moment the front curtain rose on a peacock-blue silk act cur-tain, heavily emblazoned in

gold, one was swept into a world so colorful as to defy description.

ACROBATICS

Gasps and bursts of ap-plause from the capacity audi-ence greeted brilliant displays of tumbling and acrobatics (one performer spun like a wheel in the air before land-ing cat-like and in perfect balance).

Under the head of spectacu-lar must come also the excit-ing banner dance and the rib-bon dance by the show's lovely star, Miss Wang Fu-yung.

But this was far more than mere spectacle. To begin with, these media, together with some spoken lines, song, in-stru-mental accompaniment and episodes of vivid and en-chanting mime, all served to tell the story of an historic drama of the Han Dynasty, "The Beautiful Bai."

Formalized theatre such as this places the emphasis on training, discipline, elegance and precision. It was doubly remarkable to this reviewer, having seen the mature Pe-king Opera, to find such poised perfection among mere chil-dren.

CAT-AND-MOUSE

The exquisite delicacy of movement and timing, where even a slight nod of the head or movement of a finger stands out as separately and clearly as a water drop on a petal, is an art few actors of the west-ern world ever achieve.

So graphic was the mime—particularly the cat-and-mouse stalking of two characters in a dark room—that one scarcely needed the program synopsis to follow the plot.

Nevertheless, it might be an advantage during the North American tour if someone could precede the drama with a brief summation of the tradi-tional symbols of the Chinese theatre, such as the signifi-cance of the four flags attached to the backs of some char-acters, the scarlet face, the white face, and so forth.

Too few people read an en-tire program before the lights go out, and symbolism of the marvelous face-painting alone deserves to be understood from the beginning.

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VICE AND VIRTUE—The depraved (Annie Girardot, left) and the innocent (Catherine Deneuve) are graphically portrayed in a new Paris-made film, "Vice and Virtue," by French director Roger Vadim, the man who discovered Brigitte Bardot. It's the tale of two sisters who chose different ways of life in Nazi-occupied Paris.



Color Slide Showing Slated for Gallery

Over 700 color slides selected at the 19th Victoria International Salon of Photography for Photographic Society of America accreditation will be shown free to the public at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and three other centres during the next two months.

Pictorial and nature slides will be shown Thursday at Christ Church Memorial Hall and again Friday, Nov. 2, at Victoria College Auditorium. Na-

ture slides only will be shown Oct. 31 at the Douglas Building Cafeteria. All times are 8 p.m.

About 200 black and white prints will be hung Sunday at the Art Gallery to be displayed there until Nov. 4.

The gallery will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ECM the Winner In Student Debate

By LESLIE MILLIN
Times College Reporter

Britain should join the Euro-pean Common Market.

This was the result of a debate Monday evening be-tween students from Victoria College and from two English universities, as the three judges unanimously awarded the debate to the affirmative house.

David Prior-Palmer, a gradu-ate of Oxford, teamed up with third-year arts student Walter Bell of Victoria College to support the resolution.

Opponents were Alan An-drews, a graduate student at Leeds University, and fourth year artsman Michiel Horn.

Alternative to Britain's entry into economic community is her decline to the status of an offshore island, said Mr. Bell.

"She would not be selling her birthright for a mess of econ-omic pottage, but trying to re-gain her birthright and have some economic pottage too."

"We have to be careful what we sacrifice—our political sovereignty for," retorted Mr.

Andrews, who called the treaty of Rome a kind of written con-stitution that would hamper "the right of the elector to choose between policies."

Mr. Horn pointed out that Germany might use the EEC as a way of regaining the lands, formerly German, that are now part of Poland beyond the Oder-Neisse Rivers.

"That is one of the most fatuous suggestions I have ever heard," snapped Mr. Prior-Palmer.

"There was a time when Brit-ain was as strong as the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R."

"She will never be so strong again."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson was spokesman for the other two judges, Judge J. B. Clearhue and Dr. A. E. Carlson.

Scottish Film Showing Set At S. J. Willis

One of the founders of the Edinburgh International Film Festival and one of Scotland's foremost documentary film di-rectors, H. Forsythe Hardy, will show films on Scotland at S. J. Willis Junior High School auditorium Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Currently on a trans-Canada tour he will speak under the aegis of St. Andrew's and Cal-edonian Society.

Among the films to be shown will be "The Queen in Scot-land," "Over the Sea to Skye," "Playing Away"—about sport in Scotland—"From Glasgow Green to Bendigo," and "The Heart of Scotland."

Greece exported 62,720 tons of tobacco in the 1961-62 fiscal year, compared with 63,800 tons five years earlier.

Promenade First Harbor Project

Senior governments should assist in financing a proposed plan for the reconstruction of the Causeway and the dredging of the Inner Harbor, Ald A. W. Toone, told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce harbor group Monday.

The alderman, speaking on a Capital Improvement District plan for redeveloping Victoria's harbor as a virtual

Liquor Law Change Opposed

Two local hotel men are opposed to serving liquor in rooms as proposed by the Hotel Operators and Innkeepers So-ciety of B.C.

The society approved a resolu-tion calling for this and permis-sion to serve drinks with meals Sundays and Christmas Day.

N. W. Renard of the Royal Olympic Hotel and J. E. Neely, managing director of the Doug-las Hotel, said some other Vic-toria hotel men agree with them.

They said serving drinks in rooms would encourage infrac-tions of the Liquor Act—particu-larly under-age drinking.

They also said Sunday drinks would be the thin edge of the wedge for more wide-open drinking.

Present liquor laws are on the whole satisfactory and well en-forced, they added.

About two-thirds of Canada's fur pelt production comes from ranches, mostly mink farms, as compared with trapping.

marine park, said both the fed-eral and provincial govern-ments have a stake in the harbor and should participate in the proposed scheme to im-prove it.

Tony Roberts, planning di-rector of the Capital Region Planning Board, said the con-struction of a 50-foot wide promenade around the three sides of the harbor, starting at the C.P.R. wharf and ending at the Black Ball wharf, should be the first project undertaken to beautify the harbor.

The lower promenade would serve two purposes, he said. It would bolster up the Cause-way which is presently in need of strengthening and would enhance the beauty of the harbor.

"The promenade would provide new life in the Inner Har-bor," he said.

He estimated that cost of dredging the harbor and con-structing a promenade would be between \$600,000 to \$700,000.

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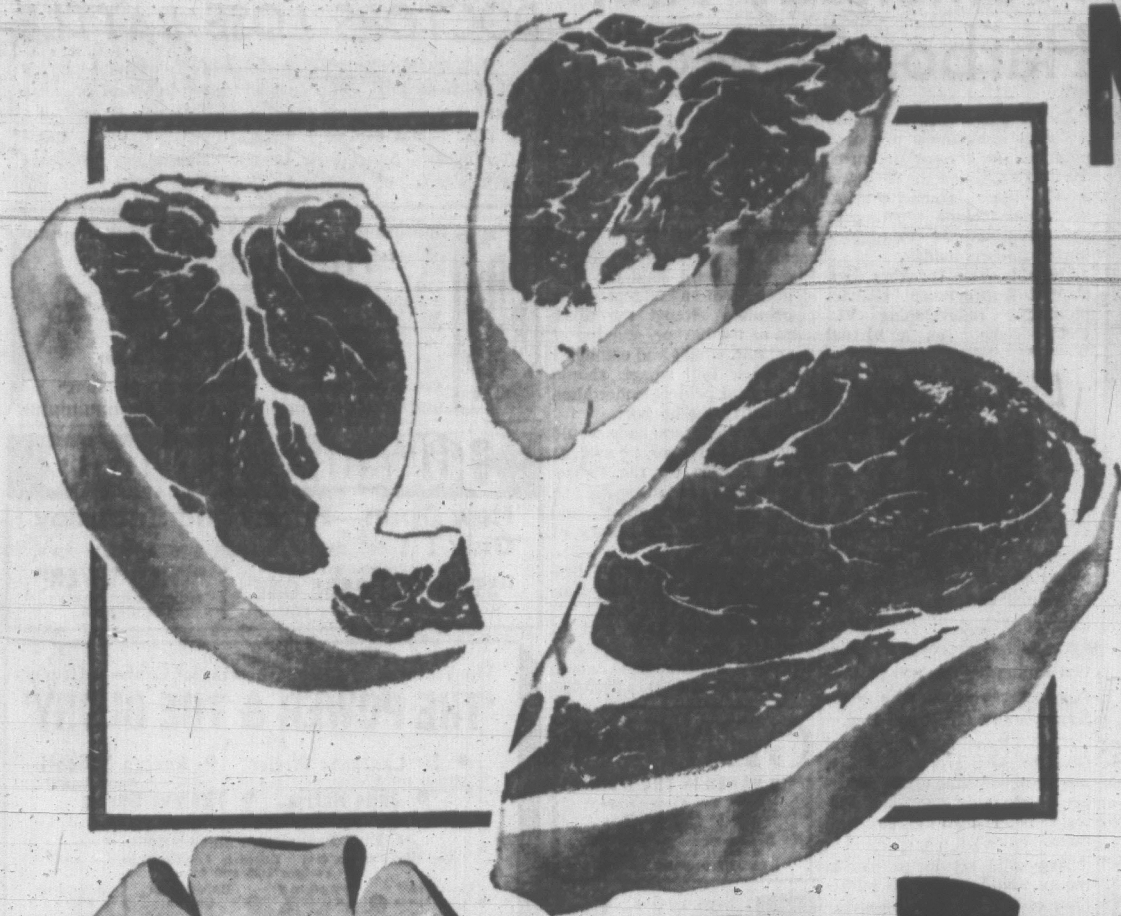
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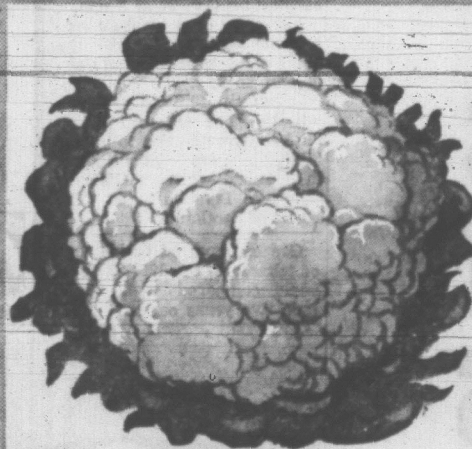
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TOFINO—Prompt action by the volunteer fire department this morning prevented a fire aboard a seiner from spreading to a fleet of fishing boats tied up at the Tofino Marina. But the blaze all but destroyed the 40-foot seiner Josephine. It is feared the boat is a total loss.

When the fire was at its height, members of the Tofino life boat under coxswain E. R. Hagelin stood by in case they could be of assistance.

LADYSMITH—An outdoor logging museum and arboretum are to be dedicated on the grounds of the Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. office grounds here Monday as part of the celebration of National Forest Products Week.

Centrepiece of the museum will be the Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. steam locomotive No. 11 which was last used on the line between Nanaimo Lakes and Ladysmith.

A companion piece will be a geared Shay locomotive which was started with Comox Log-

'Argus Corp. Never Investigated'

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fleming reported to the Commons Monday that it is impossible to say whether companies referred to in reports of the restrictive trade practices commission are subsidiaries of Argus Corporation.

The statement was contained in a written reply tabled for Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) who sought information about Argus and Senator Wallace McCutcheon, cabinet minister without portfolio who was vice-president and managing director of Argus until appointed to the cabinet last August.

Mr. Fleming said the stockholdings of Argus have never been the subject of an inquiry by the restrictive trade practices commission. Argus was mentioned only in one commission report dealing with practices in the manufacture, distribution and sale of paper-board shipping containers.

Mr. Howard had also asked whether Senator McCutcheon was an officer or director of any Argus-owned companies investigated by the commission.

Mr. Fleming's reply indicated an answer was impossible since Argus holdings had never been investigated by the commission.

Congressmen Indicted In Loan Scandal

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Two Democratic Congressmen, Reps. Thomas Johnson of Maryland and Frank Boykin of Alabama, were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of conspiracy and conflict of interest.

The indictments were the latest development in a savings and loan scandal that broke over Maryland during the past year.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy said in Washington the indictment involved almost \$25,000 in payments and at least \$3,250,000 in real estate deals allegedly used to seek withdrawal of an indictment of a key figure in the case, J. Kenneth Edlin.

The indictment named Edlin, 64, as a co-defendant.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Anton Dilbrowic, 1419 Haultain, \$40, careless driving.

Rudolph Pries, 1524 Gladstone, \$40 and licence suspension, careless driving.

Robert K. Taylor, HMCS Naden, \$15, restricted driver's licence violation.

NABBED IN RAID, DEAD BROKE Undercover Mountie No Shakes at Craps

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two RCMP undercover officers, one of them sporting a goatee and moustache, told in Supreme Court Tuesday how they were arrested by their own fellow officers in a July 28 raid on an alleged gambling casino at nearby Wigwam Inn.

"We were questioned just like everyone else and then went to jail," Const. William Humphries told Mr. Justice H.W. McInnes and an assize court jury.

Const. Humphries and Const. James Hunt were testifying at the trial of Rockmill Myers and William F. Robertson, charged with bribing RCMP Constable Jack MacDonald to get "protection" for a proposed posh gambling casino at Wigwam Inn.

Const. Humphries told the court he posed as an importer of Australian koala bears during weeks of social meetings with Robertson. On the night of the raid he accompanied a bearded gentleman to the club—another RCMP officer—and they were invited to gambling tables in a room behind the cocktail lounge.

"I lost all my money," Const. Humphries said in describing his encounters at the dice table.

"You are a really poor crap player," suggested Angelo Branca, counsel for the accused.

"That's for sure," the constable replied.

He explained that he had never played crap before. The trial is continuing.

GUILTY DRIVER HAD TREMOR

GUELPH, Ont. (UPD)—A 71-year-old Quebec man was fined \$25 Monday for careless driving after a two-year-old girl was struck and killed by his car in a crosswalk.

Victor Row, of Beloeil Station, Que., was charged after Marie Burns was killed when she stepped away from her mother as they crossed a busy street.

The court, told that Row suffered from Parkinson's disease and had a permanent tremor in his right hand, and muscle rigidity, said it would recommend that he again take his driving test.

Four Judging Newspaper Typography

TORONTO (CP)—Four judges will decide the winners of the two annual John A. MacLaren Newspaper Awards to be given Canadian daily newspapers for excellence in the graphic arts. They are:

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, recently retired president of the University of British Columbia; R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and Newsprint Association of Canada;

Frank Prendergast, retired assistant to the president of Imperial Oil and a past president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers;

Jacques Simard, owner of Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, general director of the Community Planning Association in Ottawa.

Technical adviser is W. E. Trevett, president of the Toronto typographic firm of Cooper and Beatty Limited.

The first two awards will be presented at the 1983 annual meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association. The competition is open to CDNPA member newspapers in two categories: circulation under 25,000 and over 25,000.

The awards were established by MacLaren Advertising Company Limited, named after its founder who died in 1955. Commenting on the announcement, Stuart Keate, CDNPA president and publisher of the Victoria Times, said:

"We have long had awards for reporting, photography, editorial and feature writing in the daily newspaper field. It is quite fitting that we should have the equally important areas of typography, layout and makeup recognized by these MacLaren awards."

DEADLY DRUGS AVAILABLE 'Suicide Easier' Under Medicare

LONDON (AP)—A Scottish doctor says Britain's National Health Service has made suicide easier and neater.

Dr. Neil Kessel, of the psychological medicine department at Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary, said the reason is the easy availability of lethal drugs under the free health plan.

Writing in the doctors' journal Medical World, he says: "Whereas gassing, throat-

and wrist-cutting and jumping from heights used to be common, they come a poor second nowadays to drug-taking.

"Not only are such drugs frequently prescribed with a libertarian attitude amounting almost to abandon, but it is common for patients to retain stocks of medicines left over after a spell of treatment.

"The result has been to alter radically the previously-existing ways of attempting suicide."

Residents Ask Action On Foul Bay Rd. Job

A group of Foul Bay Road homeowners Monday asked Oak Bay council to speed up widening of the road by cutting down some old Garry oaks.

A petition by 15 of the 19 homeowners between Neil Street and Middown Road—part of the boundary between Saanich and Oak Bay—asked for removal of the trees so that the road could be fully widened at one time.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White said that the plan was to leave the oaks for the time being and create parking bays between them. They would be removed later when a new row of trees planted farther back had grown.

The petition was tabled for discussion by the Oak Bay and Saanich works committee which are jointly planning the Foul Bay Road widening project.

Promotion System Moves Ahead

Mayor R. B. Wilson Tuesday reported progress towards a new promotions system in the police department after a preliminary meeting.

"The police commission met with representatives of the union and we made progress," he said after the session.

"There will be a further meeting next month.

"We hope to have the new system in operation by the end of the year."

The proposed system is patterned on the Vancouver plan which uses a promotions board to recommend which officers competing for a vacancy should be advanced.



LEADING WITH HIS RIGHT—Comedian Lenny Bruce (left) swings at a television cameraman following Bruce's appearance in court at Van Nuys, Calif., on a charge of being in possession of narcotics. He was ordered to return to court Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Reuters Marks 112th Birthday With New Electronics Marvel

AACHEN, West Germany (Reuters)—A world-wide hookup between Reuters offices from Moscow to New York and Singapore will be flashed on a screen here Friday through a new electronics device which converts teleprinter signals into an optical image.

Diplomats, top European news executives and other guests will witness the demonstration, part of ceremonies here honoring the news agency's founder, Paul Julius Reuter, and highlighting 112 years in the development of news dissemination, from the pigeons used by Reuter in Aachen in 1850 to present-day space communications.

A ceramic plaque will be unveiled on the house in Aachen where Reuter launched a pigeon-post news service bridging a 75-mile gap between Brussels and Aachen in the then novel-European telegraph system.

Two thousand homing pigeons

will be released during Friday's ceremony at a signal from Walton A. Cole, Reuters general manager.

Their release will be a salute to the ingenuity of Julius Reuter, who with his pigeons out seven hours from the time it took to transmit commercial news messages from Paris to Berlin and other German cities by mail-train.

Thursday, signals will be bounced off the U.S. space satellite Telstar to link Reuters in Aachen with a New York newspaper. Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, will talk by telephone with Aachen's chief burgomaster, Hermann Heusch, and Reuters news manager Don Campbell in Aachen as Telstar orbits over the Atlantic.

Friday's hookup between Reuters offices, put into operation whenever major news is flashed round the world, will be screened on a newly-developed

projection printer which picks up the electrical impulses of the teleprinter transmission and projects them on to a yard-wide screen.

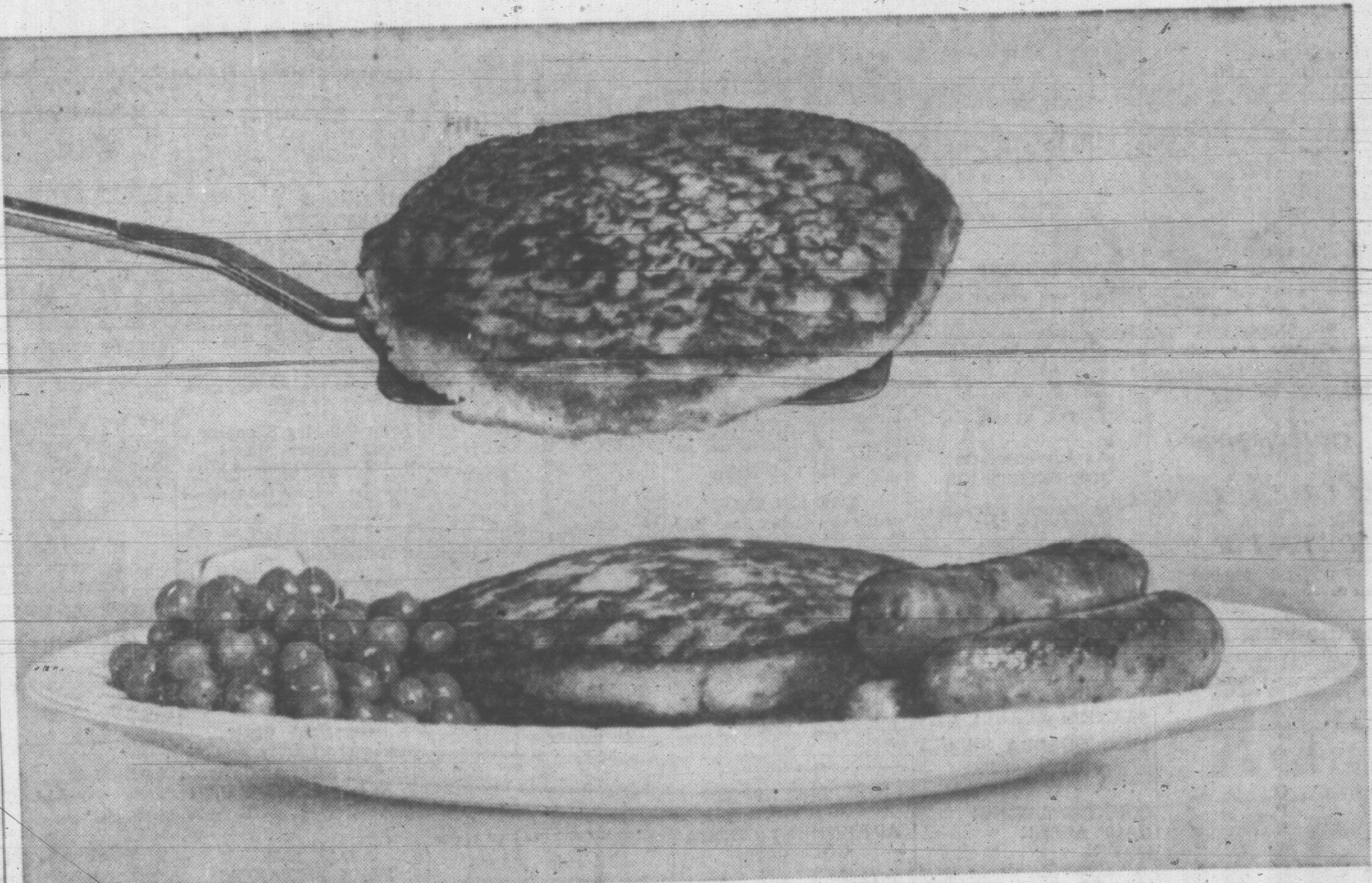
Five More Hired For Winter Work

Five more unemployed Esquimaux men were hired Tuesday for winter works projects, but municipal engineer John Graeme said he needed another five.

About 25 applications for work were received after Mr. Graeme told council Monday he could only find five men qualified for the jobs this year. He said he needed about 15.

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School Program Faces Demands of Space Age



The technology that put man in space has also put B.C.'s educational system in orbit. Just how far the system has travelled to prepare students for the space age, was described by Education Minister Leslie Peterson for the B.C. School Association Tuesday night.

He also came right down to earth and lectured trustees on the need to practise old-fashioned economy in the operation of schools.

Mr. Peterson said too many persons dismiss Space Age technology as a sort of "Buck Rogers Fantasy" when in fact it has immediate implications for the school program.

He said it has meant that students must have a better grasp of basic subjects than in the past. In large part the reorganization of the secondary school program has been prompted by this necessity.

Mr. Peterson outlined the four levels of training which he said are now given in public schools. They are:

Occupational; to fit students for service jobs.

General; now being revised with emphasis on vocational training.

Advanced; for students who want to be technicians.

Pre-varsity; for students for the professions.

NO TRADESMEN

Mr. Peterson emphasized that the high schools are not going to be used to turn out skilled tradesmen. He said this function will be filled by the regional vocational schools.

The minister told trustees he favors decentralization of facilities for higher education because this would not only widen educational opportunity for all but also take pressure off the University of B.C.

He did not state his attitude to junior colleges, which the trustees have been studying at this convention as a means of providing higher education.

But he indicated this is one matter that will probably be covered in the report on provincial needs in higher education now being prepared by the president of UBC.

Mr. Peterson said that if critics of the government's financing program had to raise the money for it they would probably hold the purse strings tighter than the government does.

He made a strong appeal to trustees to make economies where they can and to restrict immediate construction to urgent and essential needs.

Said he: "We are going to keep abreast (of developments). But we are going to proceed with prudence."

A report prepared by the research department of BCSTA shows that the average cost per pupil of operating schools in Greater Victoria is almost exactly the provincial average figure.

It is exactly \$337.82 compared with an average of \$336.42. Among the 82 school districts in B.C., Greater Victoria stands 46th from the bottom in cost per pupil.

Howe Sound has the highest cost (\$489.24) and the lowest is Surrey (\$254.60). The cost per pupil in Vancouver is \$414.

The work of the convention has kept delegates busy. It has even affected visiting delegates.

Said Vern Johnson, representative of the Alberta school trustees, as he relaxed in the bar between sessions: "These B.C. people work hard and they play hard too."

California Won't Charge 'Impostor'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—District Attorney Jack Winkler of El Dorado County decided Tuesday not to prosecute Ferdinand W. DeMara, once called "the great impostor," for running a boy's camp without a licence.

Winkler said that under the circumstances he probably could not obtain a conviction.

DeMara, born in Massachusetts, has a long history of impersonations. At various times, using various names, he has posed as a Canadian Navy surgeon, a schoolteacher, a minister, a prison warden and a Trappist monk.

Now, using his own name, he is a director of the New Life Youth Ranch near Placerville, one of a string of camps for problem boys owned by Philip Thatcher of Los Angeles.

In May DeMara asked the state department of justice whether he needed a licence for the establishment, which he called a boarding school.

California does not license boarding schools, but it does license boarding homes, summer camps, and other institutions that care for children under 16 years of age.

DeMara was told he needed a licence, since he had several boys at his ranch who were 15. He promptly sent them all home.

"You have to treat this case as if it were John Doe, and not Fred DeMara, con man extraordinaire," said Rudolph Michaels, chief lawyer for the state department of social welfare, which licenses child care institutions.

Censorship Ends

CAIRO (Reuters)—The authoritative newspaper Al Ahran said today President Nasser has ordered the end of censorship on all incoming and outgoing cables received or sent by foreign correspondents.

Council Ties Loosened

B.C. school trustees moved Tuesday to cut the apron strings that, to some extent, tie school boards to municipal councils.

At their convention in the Empress Hotel they approved a resolution asking for provincial legislation to be changed so that municipalities would not have the right to question school budgets.

At present a municipal council may demand arbitration on a budget which it thinks is excessive. The resolution, proposed by the BCSTA executive, stated that municipal councils are not competent to judge school budgets.

L. W. Beamish, a member of Burnaby school board which has not had any squabbles with its city council, said the motion showed distrust of councillors.

BOTH AWARE

He argued that, since both bodies spent a lot of public money it is better for them both to be aware of how it is being spent. By bringing the council "into the picture," joint planning on developments is made easier he said.

Fred Rowell, a member of Vancouver school board which has clashed with city council on the matter of budgets, said the municipality should only serve as a tax-collecting agency.

He said school boards are given a mandate directly by the voters to operate the schools. The municipality should not be involved therefore, he stated.

Licence Lifted On Impaired Charge

Joe Solovey, 1250 Fairfield, was fined \$250 in city police court Monday and suspended from driving for three months.

He had collided with a parked car on Fisgard Street early Sunday morning while attempting to park his own vehicle.

Community College Under Local Control

Local school boards must take much of the responsibility for organizing community colleges by making a start through night classes or adult courses.

This was one of the decisions reached Tuesday at a British Columbia School Trustees' Association clinic at the Empress Hotel.

The trustees emphasized that community colleges should be under local control. One suggestion made was that several boards should co-operate to provide a college to serve the area taken in by the school districts.

Dr. B. E. Wales, director of adult education for Vancouver, who was chairman of the clinic, stressed the need for school boards to act now.

He warned of several dangers if a decision is not taken. One is that industry may force emphasis on narrow technical study or that universities may concentrate on an intellectual elite and neglect the needs of the majority of students.

Dr. F. T. Giles, of the University of Washington, said a community college is not "a campus with trees and green lawns". It is a service that is designed for those who require education beyond high school level but do not want a full undergraduate course.



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Tongans Survive 90 Days on Reef

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters) — A survivor from a shipwrecked yacht told Tuesday how he and his companions had lived on fish and shellfish for more than three months and constantly guarded their fire lit with the only match.

Two of the survivors drifted on a home-made raft 325 miles from the coral reef where they were wrecked and landed on Kandavu Island, 75 miles south of here.

The story the two Tongans told police here sent an amphibious rescue aircraft to the reef where 10 more men were picked up.

Another man was found dead, and the two on the raft said a third man with them had been lost overboard.

The yacht's mate, Velutu Pahulu, described how the craft Tuakapau, with 17 persons aboard, ran aground on Minerva Reef July 17 and began to break up the following day.

The survivors headed for the wreckage of a Japanese trawler which had smashed

on the same reef three years before.

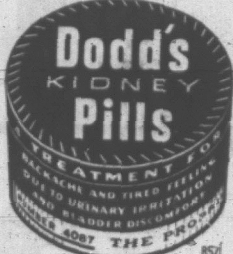
They had only enough food and water for 10 days, and after that had nothing to eat but fish and shellfish.

They distilled enough water from the sea to drink a cup each day.

After two months they decided to build a raft. They found a hammer in the Japanese wreck but had no saw and had to use nails to cut the wood for it.

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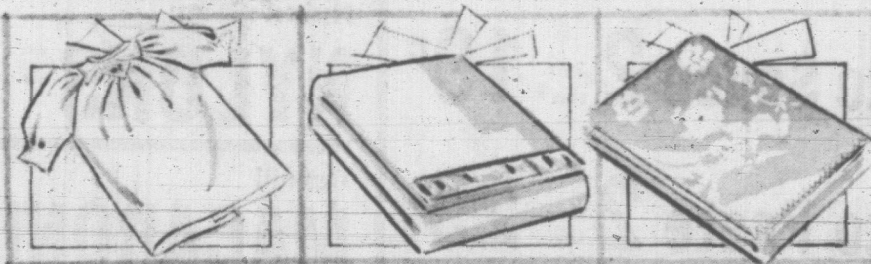
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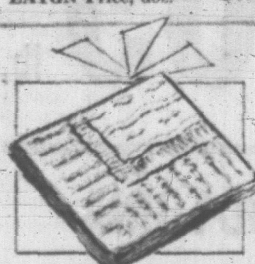
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LEGISLATIVE LAWNS CAMPSITE FOR SONS?

Possibility that the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors may move their campsite to Victoria has been raised by one of the sect's leaders.

Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said Tuesday the 1,000 Free-donites now camped at Hope might go to see Attorney-General Bonner and camp on the legislature grounds.

"I just feel like doing that if he doesn't solve our problems," she said.

(Victoria has a bylaw which could block the Free-donites from setting up camp here. An official said fire and building bylaws prohibit setting up tents or other camping structures without council's permission.)

BLAST FROM NDP

Martin Fires New Blast

PENTICTON (CP)—Health Minister Martin today charged some hospital trustees with financial irresponsibility and said a few hospital boards are "deliberately pursuing a policy detrimental to the hospital and the community."



MARTIN
"most distressing"

Advance Payments Slashed

PENTICTON (CP)—Advance payments to hospitals by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service have been reduced by more than \$1,000,000 without advance notice, the annual report of the B.C. Hospitals' Association, finance committee said today.

The report says this holdback, coupled with deficits incurred by hospitals to the end of August, means total payments by BCHIS this year are \$2,000,000 short of the operating needs of hospitals.

The province's hospitals estimated their costs this year at \$41,116,132. The government approved budgets totalling \$38,461,501 but hospitals representing nearly half the acute beds in the province had unpaid balances under the advance system of more than \$500,000 at the end of August, the report said.

Thirty-six of 55 hospitals reporting at that time had deficits totalling \$447,615 while 19 had surpluses totalling \$56,897.

The minister said he has been greatly "saddened and disappointed" by indications that a few hospital trustees do not understand their responsibility to keep costs down to a level the taxpayer can afford.

Mr. Martin made the remarks in a hard-hitting speech to the 45th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals Association here.

Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

OPENED ROUND

The speech opened the latest round of a running battle between the BCHA and the government on hospital financing. The minister said the financial records of the few hospitals which have not lived up to their responsibilities show "constant deficits and a seeming disregard for shrinking cash resources."

"This is most distressing, since this attitude could spell the end of hospital insurance if it were to become the accepted behaviour pattern of hospitals,"

Mr. Martin did not name any trustees or hospitals but it was obvious his remarks referred partly to Vernon Jubilee Hospital, which was unable to meet its payroll for several days last month. The hospital blamed a delay in its budget payment from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"These few hospitals which insist upon plunging heavily into over-expenditures, ask for government funds to bail them out of their difficulties," the minister said.

"Why should government funds be provided in greater proportion to those boards who have... allowed costs to be increased over the levels maintained by the majority of hospital boards? This would be unjust and rewarding to the inefficient and discriminatory against the efficient."

Most hospital boards took appropriate measures to correct an off-balance financial picture.

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\$70 Week Seaman, Wife Win \$150,000 in 'Irish'



Only 1st Prize In Province

By DESMOND BILL

Larry Colwell woke today with a shock, a sick stomach and \$150,000.

The 23-year-old Saanich man was startled out of deep sleep by a reporter's telephone call telling him he won first prize in the Irish Sweepstake. He is the only first-prize winner in B.C.

"I've been sick with tension since I found out a few days ago that my ticket was on Hidden Meaning, the favorite," he said today.

Mr. Colwell, 440 Montcalm, earns \$70 a week as an engine-room wiper on the ferry Kah-loke. It would have taken him 40 years working for B.C. Ferries to earn the \$150,000 which his sweepstake ticket will pay him.

His 20-year-old wife Teresa bought the ticket for \$3.50. She put the pseudonym "Kahloke" on the ticket because she thought it would bring them luck.

SHORT OF CASH

On Tuesday the Colwells did not have the cash to buy coffee. They have been living on a tight budget with both of them working and saving to buy a house.

They went to the bank today to cash Mr. Colwell's pay cheque in order to buy groceries.

The couple has a small equity in their present home and are using it as the deposit on a larger house they are building. A few months ago they could hardly arrange a mortgage for this house because of Mr. Colwell's low income.

"We have been worrying what would happen if we had a family and my wife had to stop working," Mr. Colwell admitted.

QUITS JOB

Now Mrs. Colwell, a 20-year-old blonde, has already quit her job as a stenographer. She is just not going to go back to it.

Mr. Colwell is uncertain what he will do. "It would seem funny working and having all that money but I'm too young to sit around doing nothing."

Mrs. Colwell was very nearly not going to buy the winning ticket. She finally bought it just to stop the agent from bothering her about it, she said.

It was the second time in her life she bought a sweepstake ticket. For years she has gone to bingo games and bought tickets in raffles but never won a prize of any sort.

Mr. Colwell was born in Co-mox and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell of Co-mox. He has been working for the past six years; first as an oiler on a light-house tender and then, for the past four months, as a wiper on the Kah-loke.

Nine other Vancouver Islanders held tickets but their horses did not place in the race. Despite this they will receive about \$1,000 each.

15 In Canada Win Major Sweep Prizes

By The Canadian Press

Six Canadians held Irish sweepstakes tickets on Hidden Meaning, winner of the Cambridge Stakes today, and each stands to collect about \$150,000.

Four Canadians held tickets on Hasty Cloud, who took second place in the race, and five Canadians held tickets on third-place Bewildroom.

The sweepstake prize for second place amounts to about \$60,200, with a prize of about \$30,100 for third.

Besides Victoria's top winner, only two British Columbians shared in the prize money. Oddly enough, both live in the coastal community of Powell River.

S. Cramb held a ticket on Hasty Cloud and Mrs. Vera Knudsen had a third-place ticket.

Vest Pocket Radios For Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—All Vancouver city policemen will be wired for sound in the near future, Police Chief Ralph Booth said today.

Chief Booth made the comment on his return from a convention of international chiefs of police in St. Louis, Mo.

He said he can see the time when all Vancouver policemen will be equipped with vest-pocket transistor radios for two-way communication.

The St. Louis force of 22,000 men had been using the radios extensively and combining them with dog squads had brought excellent results in crime prevention.

"It is just as important for the man on the beat to have communications as it is for the men in cars," Chief Booth said.

The Vancouver force has been experimenting for several weeks with five sets of transmitters and receivers which beat policemen can carry on their belts. They are about the size of a schoolboy's pencil box and their range has proven itself to be about five miles when hooked in with the regular police radio frequency.

WIRE BRIEFS

Workmen Burned

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—

Four workmen suffered severe burns early today in an explosion and fire at a bakelite plant of Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

France Seeks A-Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—France is negotiating with the United States to buy a nuclear-powered submarine, informed sources report.

New Russ Satellite

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia launched another unmanned satellite today as part of its Cosmos series studying the upper atmosphere and outer space, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

Milk Radiation Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith announced today that radioactivity in fluid milk increased in September as a result of atomic testing.

Fog Blankets U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—The worst fog of the year blanketed Britain early today, reducing visibility in some parts of 20 yards and bringing air traffic to a standstill at Britain's two main airports.

'Complete Agreement'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Minister Schroeder of West Germany discussed the Berlin question with President Kennedy today and reported they reached "very good and complete agreement."

Oath Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed legislation today abolishing the non-Communist oath as a condition for U.S. government loans to students.

Moon Shot Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. space agency changed signals today and tentatively rescheduled the Ranger V moon shot for Thursday, depending on the progress of tropical storm Ella.

Alston Rehired

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers rehired manager Walter Alston today. The baseball club also announced that Alston wants to retain Leo Durocher as coach despite reports that Durocher had second-guessed Alston after the Dodgers lost the National League playoffs.

Import Charges Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Nowlan today announced immediate removal of import surcharges on industrial machinery and equipment not made in Canada.

NEW SOVIET ROCKETS TESTED IN PACIFIC

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has carried out tests with multi-stage rockets in the Pacific, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the rockets were of a new type. The distance of the flight was about 7,500 miles.

'Russ Stepped in To Save Castro'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States charged today that the Soviet Union stepped in to save Cuban Premier Castro from the wrath of the Cuban people.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson made the charge in a document circulated to all United Nations members.

Stevenson did not reply in the assembly, saying it would violate UN tradition to answer a head of state. But he held a press conference at which he answered Dofortos in detail, and said the reply would be made available as a UN document.

"How many times in history has the fear of the people's wrath driven tyrants to sell their nation to more powerful tyrants?" Stevenson asked.

"Can the Cuban electorate send the Russian leaders home?" "Do the Cuban leaders dare face their people without these alien protectors? A country bristling with Soviet missiles and 'protectors' is the answer."

The statement was addressed to Acting Secretary-General U Thant with a request it be circulated to all UN members as a general assembly document.

'STORM IN A TEACUP' CLAIMS DIRECTOR

Phony Art Exhibited in National Gallery?

By ALEX YOUNG

Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A cloud cast over the authenticity of paintings in a current National Gallery exhibition is a "storm in a teacup," the gallery's director claimed today.

Dr. Charles Comfort called a special press conference to combat a New York Times art critic's suggestion that some questionable paintings are among the display of works owned by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., of the auto family.

The paintings have been on exhibition here—taking up

most of two floors of the National Gallery—since Sept. 27.

The show continues until Nov. 4.

"I have full confidence that these paintings are all genuine," declared the gallery director. "I have no reason to doubt Mr. Chrysler's integrity."

The exhibition of 187 paintings, which includes such names as Van Gogh, Manet, Matisse, Picasso and Renoir, has been valued at between \$2 and \$3 million, but Dr. Comfort says these estimates are "away out." He would not disclose his own valuation.

The cost to the National Gallery of holding the exhibition, he said, will range between \$17,000 and \$30,000, most of it insurance charges. First questions about the authenticity of the exhibition were raised by the Art Dealers' Association of America, a group formed recently to establish ethical standards in the art market.

Mr. Chrysler, a multi-millionaire who owns a collection of more than 4,000 paintings, does not transact his art business through dealers but directly with commercial galleries.

Dr. Comfort said he had never heard of the organization before. He said he was surprised when the New York Times reported the doubts of the association over the Chrysler exhibition.

"Such allegations would have to be substantiated otherwise the law of slander and libel would apply here," said the director.

Dr. Comfort said the New York Times critic, John Kennedy, had earlier reviewed the exhibition "very favorably." Now he had repudiated his

earlier statement, probably "under pressure" from the dealers' association.

"They will have to prove it," Dr. Comfort declared. "They raised the questions."

The director denied having told Kennedy in a telephone

interview Tuesday that some of his staff had expressed reservations about the authenticity of some of the paintings when they were unpacked.

He said he had no doubts that Mr. Chrysler would embark on litigation.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

OCTOBER 17

James Fitzgerald was arrested this morning while walking on Yates Street on a charge of stealing a watch and breastpin from a lady known as Mary Sheldon, alias Slap-Jack Johnny, who resides on Broad Street. Miss Sheldon exhibits a swollen lip as a result of Fitzgerald's fists. The case will be heard tomorrow.

R. Bishop was badly injured today when rolling the Deluge engine from the truck-house. He was proceeding with it down Bastion Street when the wagon tongue became detached and the engine ran over him. He was taken home where his back injuries were given medical attention.

The German Glee Club will give a concert at the Music Hall tonight, which is expected to last until the wee hours of the morning.



TRAFFIC COP'S DELIGHT

With 18,000 vehicles crossing this bridge daily between two cities in northern Kyushu Island in Japan, a traffic officer could have himself quite a ticket-writing spree with all the regulations displayed on board. A driver can't stop to read the signs—one of them says "No Parking." (AP Wirephoto)

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The Splintered Axis

MR. LIONEL CHEVRIER, who understands French Canadian politics as well as anybody, says that Premier Bennett is the secret leader of the Quebec Social Credit Party. This version probably puts the relations between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Caouette too simply. It is beyond the resources of Mr. Chevrier, or anyone but a headshrinker, to understand the inwardness of Social Credit which is now soaring into the realm of the irrational.

For example, the day before Mr. Chevrier identified the Quebec-British Columbia axis, Mr. Caouette went on the air to denounce Mr. Bennett's basic policy and most sacred principles.

Mr. Bennett has expropriated the B.C. Electric empire as his great lifework and intends to expand public power on a scale unknown anywhere in Canada, including the Peace and Columbia schemes. Yet from Mr. Caouette we hear that public power is deep damnation. He bitterly condemns Mr. Lesage for following Mr. Bennett's policies in Quebec. He says government ownership of electricity will only raise its price to the consumer.

Among Canadian politicians it is only Mr. Bennett's partner, so far as we know, who has ever criticized him for favoring public power (though many people have criticized his arbitrary methods of expropriation). The partnership is unique in that the two partners flatly disagree on fundamentals.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett did try to elect Mr. Caouette as national leader of Social Credit and has never repudiated him. Even when Mr. Caouette invoked the glorious memory of Hitler and Mussolini Mr. Bennett indicated that he did not agree but kindly forgave this insult to Canada's intelligence. In dealing with his friends Mr. Bennett shows a wonderful Christian tolerance; an unlimited power of forgiveness.

But the affairs of the nation cannot be settled by such genial arrangements. Either public power, for instance, is a good thing or a bad thing and either way it represents a vital decision of national policy. Yet Social Credit is split cleanly down the middle on this issue—Mr. Bennett on one side, Mr. Caouette on the other.

No wonder Mr. Nowlan, politician-in-chief of the federal government, is trying, as his recent speech showed, to divide Social Credit in Parliament by attracting its saner elements into the Conservative orbit. He may not succeed but Messrs. Bennett and Caouette are doing his work for him by revealing their basic quarrel in public.

Mr. Caouette is not satisfied with denouncing Mr. Bennett's principles. He has carried his right-wing vendetta against present Canadian society still further by demanding a witch-hunt in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

When he asked in Parliament when the government would purge the CBC of socialists Mr. Speaker Lambert made a reply that does him honor. The private political belief of the state's employees, he said, was none of Parliament's business.

Assuredly it is not. Outside the Social Credit Party of Quebec few Canadians want to see McCarthyism introduced into this country. And as Mr. Bennett watches the developing drama in Quebec, where Social Credit supports the general position of the Union Nationale, he must realize that few British Columbians approve his partnership with Mr. Caouette.

As for Mr. Thompson, he is rapidly becoming the powerless spectator and forgotten man of the Quebec-British Columbia axis. Just the same, Mr. Bennett tells us that a party which cannot even agree within itself and conducts a family brawl in public is well fitted to govern the nation.

Towards a Brotherhood

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF Christians and Jews, which celebrated its West Coast founding with a charter presentation in Vancouver recently, is a unique organization. Its aim is to drive itself out of business.

It hopes that, within another 15 years, there will be no need in this country for a brotherhood organization, since the principle will by that time be nationally recognized and accepted.

Mr. Karl Scott, one of Canada's top industrialists, made this point in a hard-hitting address at the annual dinner. Much progress has been made in fighting discrimination over the past 15 years, Mr. Scott noted. Fair employment laws have been established in six of Canada's ten provinces. The Council, which has been in the forefront of the fight, now enjoys the voluntary service of prominent citizens from every stratum of society—political, cultural, religious, professional, business and industrial.

Mills of the Demi-Gods

MR. ROLAND MICHENER HAS returned to private life, defeated by his opponent at the polls and by his friend in Ottawa.

As Speaker of the House during the past two Parliaments, he had served the Commons and the country with ability and fairness. On his record he was almost a certain choice for a permanent Speakership, for a seat in the Senate—the usual reward for former Speakers—or for some senior diplomatic post such as that of ambassador to Washington. Any of these positions he could have handled with talent and success. Instead he returns to his Toronto law practice and relative obscurity. The reason for this paradoxical situation, according to Ottawa observers, lies in one fact: Prime

Minister Diefenbaker does not join in the wide admiration in which Mr. Michener is held. This lack of favor, it is suggested, arises from the frequency with which Mr. Michener, as a Speaker sworn to impartiality and adherence to the rules, called Mr. Diefenbaker to order in the House, and the way in which he permitted the opposition parties to conduct their critical forays against the government.

Mr. Allister Grosart, the national organizer for the Conservative Party, received the Senate appointment which Mr. Michener might have expected to be given, a mark of Mr. Diefenbaker's curious sense of values and an exhibition of what has been described in Ottawa as that very un-ministerial quality: petulance.

The World Grows Hungrier

IN SPITE OF HEROIC EFFORTS, the human family has been falling behind in the subsistence race. During the last year population increased 52,000,000 but food production made no gain.

Such is the most recent report from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Some increases in food production per capita came from certain more developed nations of the world, but the output from the underdeveloped, where progress was most essential, was negligible or non-existent.

In 19 out of 87 countries for

which statistics were available, the cost of living rose by more than 50 per cent, and by 25 per cent in 18 others.

Bad weather, poor harvests, floods, droughts and pests cut into the world's larder. Even in Western Europe and in North America output dropped 1 per cent. A reported net gain of 2 per cent over the previous year in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union merely served to catch up the lag of 1960-61.

In this critical field of human endeavor, mankind is apparently not catching up to the stark. The inevitable result must be more hunger.



"Oh well . . . boys will be boys . . ."

Gordon, Victoria Daily Times.

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

By B. A. TOBIN

The Spirit is Willing, But . . .

THE Nationalist Chinese authorities on Formosa will no doubt render harsh judgments on Ambassador Wen, though I can't help but think that most folk will have a good deal of sympathy for him.

There is a little bit of the Wen in all of us, surely. Perhaps a lot, especially in the case of those who took too long to say Wen.

Wen Yuan-Ning — you may recall the news item — is the United Nations delegate who fell asleep the other day. As he dozed, somebody was urging Red China, the deadly enemy of the Nationalist regime on Formosa, be admitted to the UN. At the close of the speech the many leftist delegates in the Assembly applauded vigorously.

The noise woke Wen, who instantly perceived that the gathering—or a large part of it—was applauding a speaker, politely clapped his hands too. It was akin to the Pope applauding a denunciation of the church by Khrushchev, or Mr. Diefenbaker heartily clapping a demand by Tim Buck that the Queen be dethroned. Such things just aren't done, they can't happen.

That is why official circles in Formosa are demanding Wen's head. But most people will appreciate the predicament of Wen. Who is there that can stand up and assert truthfully that

he has never fallen asleep during a speech, a sermon or a recital? Or if he hasn't fallen asleep, has spent the afternoon or evening desperately fighting off the force of gravity on heavy eyelids and the creeping enticement of slumber in a warm, crowded hall?

It must have been that way with the unfortunate Wen—a lapse which anyone would excuse him. It was only his innate politeness in those first few seconds of returned consciousness that proved his undoing. Shall a man be punished for being polite? By the standards of the cold war, apparently so. Oddly enough, it is the Chinese who are supposed to have devised the torture of denying a prisoner sleep. But can this compare with the torture of denying yourself that blessing?

I can still remember as though it were only yesterday the terrible ordeal of sitting through a political talk years ago. It was a speaker and a discussion that I wished to hear but the day had been long, the room was warm and the odds were formidable.

For more than an hour I agonizingly fought the leaden eyelids, the sagging neck muscles, the drooping chin and the drifting thoughts of the reluctant sleeper.

I adopted uncomfortable positions, I took deep breaths, shallow breaths, focussed my eyes on target after target, unfocussed them, counted things, struggled against the nodding head, crossed

and uncrossed legs and arms and tried to listen.

I stayed awake, but I hardly heard a word. And with the cessation of the speaker's voice, of course, I immediately felt fresh and energetic. That, too, is part of the strange affliction.

Years ago, a friend had the task of viewing a mountain-climbing film in order to write an assessment of it. It was an important movie, one he wanted very much to see—important too, to those who had imposed the task.

My friend sat alertly through the preliminaries of the picture, the preparations, the departure for the mountain, and so on. But as the party approached the foothills of the towering peak, a deadly lassitude assailed him. The climbers plodded on, the voices droned on, pretty soon my friend dozed on. All that walking had been too much for him.

He slumbered all the way through the foothills, he slept through the tortuous lower slopes, he napped past the timberline and into the snowfields beyond, he dreamed happily of flat level prairies as the party toiled towards the upper crags.

He was awakened only by a loud shout from the screen: "And now for the final assault!"

That brought him to, and refreshed and ready, he was able to fight his way up the last icy footholds to victory on the summit.

But it had been a near thing. Wen Yuan-Ning could have used such luck.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Police and Amalgamation

Amalgamationists do not give much thought to some of their arguments. The latest proposal that the police headquarters be located at the new Saanich Hall proves the point.

The populations of Victoria and Saanich are approximately the same, yet Victoria needs 100 men to police seven square miles while Saanich police protect 35 square miles with 30 men.

Imagine the 100 Victoria police reporting to the Saanich Hall and then trudging back to their posts in the city. Imagine the parking meter and traffic violators driving out to Saanich to pay their fines.

Considering that the Saanich Hall has only four cells for males, it is obvious that a new city police station will have to be built.

The city police get higher salaries than Saanich police. Under amalgamation, will the police union agree that all salaries will drop to the Saanich rates?

Will the new police commission decide that the city has been over-policed and that, under amalgamation, 130 men are adequate to police 100,000 population and 42 square miles, or will there be an immediate demand for a huge increase in the force?

The mill rate in Victoria is 55, while in Saanich it is 41.7.

If Saanich residents wish to have increased taxation with no increases in services, then a vote for amalgamation will do it.

L. H. PASSMORE.

2873 Austin Avenue.

The Farmers' Bribe

In view of the fact that a crucial federal election will soon take place, will you please inform your readers of how the prairie provinces' electors were bribed to vote for the Diefenbaker Government during the last three elections?

I refer to the said Government's purchase of some 180,000,000 pounds of butter, many millions of pounds of pork, beef and other commodities placed in storage to deteriorate and ultimately to be sold (or partly sold) at prices far less than what the Government paid for them. In my opinion this is a form of bribery which no government should be allowed to perpetuate.

It is reminiscent of the days of the Manitoba Tory government under Sir Rodmond Roblin. Is it any wonder that our economy is in its present state when Mr. Pearson can, rightly, charge the Diefenbaker Government with deception and fraud in the account the prime minister gave to the electors of the Government's stewardship from 1957 to June 18, 1962. I submit an elector who gives his vote to a Tory candidate in the next election will be guilty of betraying his country.

As for the Opposition splinter parties (NDP and Socred), they brag about putting country before party, when all they are concerned with is

clinging to the \$10,000 a year indemnity.

Lester Pearson has yet to prove his mettle and win his spurs as prime minister but I do, sincerely, believe if given the opportunity he will not fail Canada, for a good man measures up to his responsibilities, as a rule. Of one thing we may rest assured—he will make a far better lawmaker than is Diefenbaker.

1304 Manor.

T. FOX-DECENT.

Cross Section

I came to Victoria in 1935 and have taken your paper ever since because I found that the Letters to the Editor gave me a good idea of the citizens.

For the last week or so your paper has contained letters: First, on the safety of the British throne; second, belief in God; third, amalgamation.

Those who are concerned about the safety of the throne should remember the sovereigns always proclaim that they are such by the Grace of God, also they alone have sole control over a mound in Ireland—where the Ark of the Covenant also the stones on which the Ten Commandments were written and valuable information are stored.

I have run into the belief in God all my life—Britain, France, U.S.A. and Canada and has always ended in who is meant by God. God is love, God is light, God is truth, God is life, Alpha

and Omega, the beginning and the end. The first and the last. He is closer to me than my nearest relative because He is in my heart.

Amalgamation—I am all up in the air; I can live on one side of the street in Victoria, my son lives on the other side in a municipality and so on. What's the difference—in a mayor or councillor? But as I also support the majority who have elected our government I leave it to them.

PERCY DALLIN.

360 Regina Avenue.

'If I Were Colored'

Monte Roberts' article in your Oct. 12 issue on racial trouble in Mississippi is really excellent and should be required reading for people who write much but know little about the subject.

If I were a colored person I would say to myself and to others of my race that God made more of us colored folks than he did of white folks and that we must be more favored by Him. That attitude would remove any feeling of inferiority that I might otherwise have.

Then if white people didn't want to mix with me I would try with others of my race to improve my lot as much as I possibly could but would be quite willing to accept help from any quarter.

JOHN MCNEICE.

1518 Athlone Drive.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Oct. 17, 1902 — New York: William Turner today shot and killed Albert Hamilton and William Mallard in the offices of the law firm of Cantor, Adams and McIntyre and then committed suicide.

Oct. 17, 1922 — Indications that Canada will improve her balance of trade — her imports remaining stationary and her exports increasing — came from statistics compiled during the first half of the fiscal year, Ottawa announced today.

Oct. 17, 1942 — One hundred marines from Seattle arrived in Victoria today to lead the Third Victory Loan parade.

Solitary Champion

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP, from Paris

"DE GAULLE" is neither Right nor Left nor Centre; he is above." General de Gaulle is said to have once retorted when pressed for his view of the position the neo-Gaullist UNR Party should adopt in the political spectrum.

The remark, whether he made it or not, exactly fits the image of the non-party "champion of France," which the General is deliberately adopting as he prepares to do battle almost single-handed against all the French political parties except the faithful Union of the New Republic.

His whole approach is apparently meant to reflect superb indifference to the fate of the UNR in next month's general elections. The fight for parliamentary seats, we are to understand, is a matter for the parties; the General himself is interested above all in the Oct. 28 referendum.

By threatening to resign if the referendum does not produce another majority of yeses, he is asking the country to choose between himself and the parties he accuses of trying to drag France back to the chaotic political regimes of the Fourth Republic.

Constitutional Change

His demand for a new popular vote of confidence has pushed into the background the official purpose of the referendum—a constitutional change to have future presidents elected by the whole of the electorate instead of by mayors, councillors and other "notabilities."

The General has steadfastly refused to link his personal contest with the battle the UNR will fight in his name in the election. Earlier this year, he turned a deaf ear to advice from the then Prime Minister M. Debre, who urged the General to make maximum political capital out of a settlement of the Algerian problem by calling general elections immediately.

Now he has rejected UNR appeals to combine the referendum with the first round of the elections. He has ordered a three-week gap between the two, and lessened the Gaullist candidates' chance of being swept into Parliament in the wake of the anticipated referendum victory.

He has extended his serene unconcern to Parliament as a whole. He apparently slept soundly while his Government was fighting for its life in last week's censure debate, and did not deign to notice the defeat of his Prime Minister, M. Georges Pompidou, until about 30 hours later.

The General's attitude is puzzling French commentators who cannot see just how he hopes to continue governing France against the anti-Gaullist National Assembly which the elections seem certain to return.

Some of them put it down to a sudden weakening in de Gaulle's political judgment. They accuse him of arousing unnecessary opposition by taking his reform project straight to the country instead of submitting it to Parliament as the Constitution requires. He has united his opponents, they maintain, instead of playing on their natural divisions.

Joint Campaigns

The Socialists, the Conservative Independents, the Radicals and some smaller groups are planning to campaign together in the referendum and try to work together in the elections to keep the new UNR candidates out.

There will be two rounds in the one-man constituencies. If a candidate polls more than half the votes cast in the first ballot, he is immediately elected. Otherwise there must be a second ballot in which the candidate with the most votes wins. The allies will seek local agreements either not to oppose each other at all, or to step down in favor of the best placed anti-Gaullist.

The major question now is what General de Gaulle will do if, as seems likely, he wins the referendum, but loses a large number of his parliamentary supporters.

He cannot, according to the Constitution, dissolve the National Assembly again for another year. During that time, a resolute anti-Gaullist majority could repeatedly censure a Gaullist Premier, and throw out Government bills.

Faced with such a situation, the General could take three courses: submit to Parliament by choosing the Prime Minister from the Opposition and allowing him to govern; resign; or fight it out with repeated resort to referendum and perhaps invoke Article 16 of the Constitution which allows the President to assume dictatorial powers when "the regular functioning of the constitutional public powers is interrupted."

The first course seems out of the question, and the General appears unwilling to retire, as he did in 1946, unless the country explicitly disavows him.

The only clue to his intentions so far is the television speech he made announcing the referendum. He then gave the impression that he would interpret a yes majority as an endorsement of his system of government in which he wields far greater powers than the text of the Constitution justifies.

Article 20 states that "The Government determines and conducts the policy of the nation," but in fact the General makes all the major policy decisions himself, sometimes without even bothering to inform the Cabinet.

'Guide of France'

On television, General de Gaulle sought to justify his methods with a version of the Constitution in which the Government's role was to take subsidiary decisions and run the Civil Service, while the President was "the guide of France" obliged to take direct action in the "essential fields of foreign policy and national security."

This interpretation is rejected even by Christian MRP leaders, like former Premier M. Pierre Pflimlin, who are neither fundamentally anti-Gaullist nor hostile to a Presidential system of government. Now that the end of the Algerian war has removed the shackles from the opposition parties, the National Assembly is likely to challenge General de Gaulle's assumption of supreme powers of government. The political battle which has now begun could lead to a serious constitutional crisis in France. (London Observer Service)

TUESDAY
TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Oct. 16
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. (Quotations in cents unless marked S—S in dollars. The net change is from previous board closing sale.)

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Alcan, Algoma, Inco, etc.

In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and T. R. Burns & Co.

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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

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Women Electors Form Association

The Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria was formed Tuesday night. Some 90 women representing various women's groups were at the charter meeting in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

The new group—described as non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit—plans to encourage more participation by women in civic affairs.

A second meeting will be held at the hall Oct. 30 to elect officers.

Chairman of the organizational meeting was Mrs. Charles Smith, a past president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

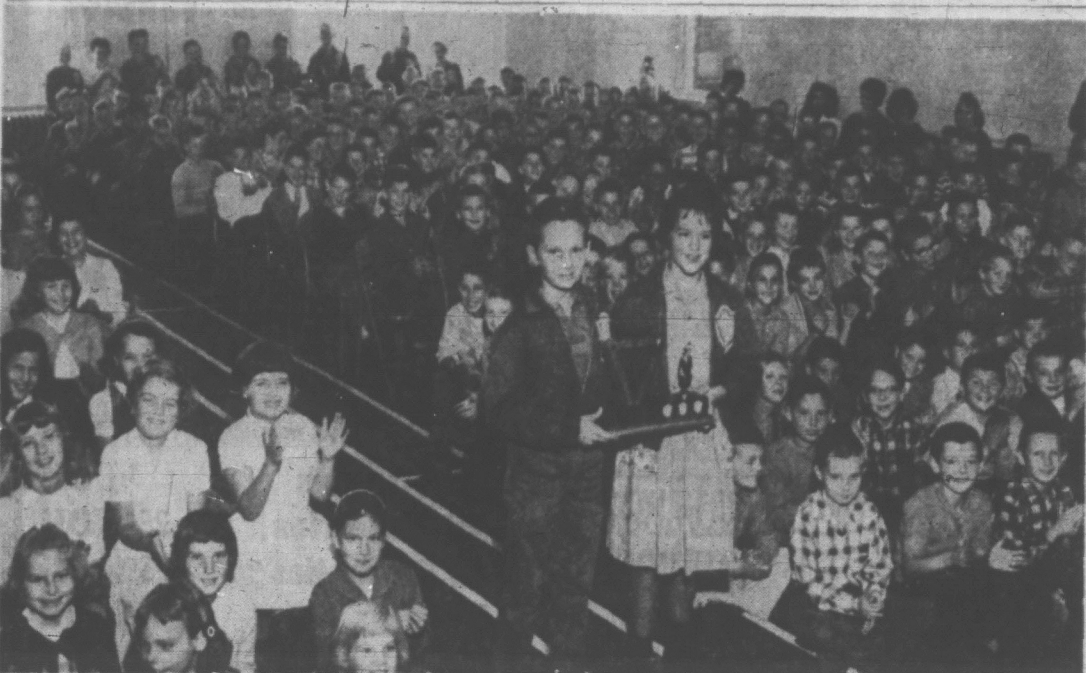
Outline of the aims and constitution of the organization was presented by Mrs. Alec Gunning, president of the University Women's Club of Victoria.

Chairman of the nominations committee which will recommend a slate of officers at the next meeting is Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, president of the Greater Victoria Local Council of Women.

The meeting culminated a nine-month study by representatives of various women's groups concerned with apathy demonstrated towards voting and participation in civic government.

Objects and policy of the Association of Women Electors, as listed in the new constitution, are:

"To arouse among women an active interest in municipal government; to encourage citizens to realize their responsibility as voters; to educate and inform citizens concerning civic affairs; to be strictly non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-money making."



WINNER FOR SECOND TIME of a four-year-old trophy to the best Oak Bay school in fire safety is Willows elementary where the perpetual prize was presented at assembly today. Prefects Brent Mullin and Anne Crowley accepted the award, given by

Local 730 of International Association of Fire Fighters, including Oak Bay fire department. Willows won the trophy four years ago, and Oak Bay High, the 1961 winner, was runner-up this year. (Times photo)



MONTE ROBERTS

In case you are one of the brighter-eyed constituents who noticed the big "6" on the calendar in the picture taken in our newsroom on the 16th, us newspaper people are kept busy enough trying to figure out what time it is without bothering about what day it is.

But what I wanted to tell you about today was a conversation I had Monday with a semi-country dweller, of whom there are so many in this area.

He lives kind-of sort-of in the country, namely, 15 minutes from town, and he roughs it on an acre or so of trees and rocks, venturing into town daily to earn the money necessary to maintain such conveniences as automatic washing machines, indirect lighting, radio and television.

This semi-country dweller and I fell to talking about the Big Storm, or Hurricane, or Typhoon, or whatever it was, that proved, last Friday, that nature in the raw is seldom mild.

I allowed as how he must have had a tough time of it on his semi-country estate, and HE allowed as how the whole thing was wonderful.

Just wonderful. Blew down a few trees, blew down a bunch of branches, blew down his power lines.

"Didn't have a ruddy kilowatt from 11 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Monday," he said. "Have an oil range, and found out it works better without the fan. Have spring water piped in by gravity. Have a big fireplace, lots of wood. Have plenty of candles.

"Why," he said, "The whole family loved it. There was the oil stove, going 'whomp, whomp' in the kitchen, and the logs going 'crack-crack-pop' in the fireplace, and the candles guttering like the third act in East Lynne.

"Saturday night, instead of watching TV, we made up parlor games. Played charades and 20 questions Sunday night. Most togetherness the family has had since we were coned into getting TV. Why," said the semi-country dweller, "the storm really showed us family life as it should be."

"Then why," I asked "are you looking so sad?"

"The power's back on," he said, "and tonight we'll be staring at that screen again."

"There's a panel down in your basement," I said, "and there's a main control switch in the panel. Pull it to the 'Off' position."

He looked at me, agast.

"Oil stove going 'whomp, whomp,'" I said, hurriedly. "Logs goin' 'snap-crack-crack-pop' in the fireplace. Candles guttering. No TV. Charades. Family life. Are you going to pull the switch?"

"You think I'm some kind of a nut?" said the semi-country dweller.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Inquest into the death of Ronald G. Wilson, 568 Starling Lane, who was killed in a traffic accident on Douglas Street last Wednesday, has been adjourned until Nov. 6.

Acting Coroner Edmond St. Jorre on Tuesday adjourned the inquest for three weeks after Inspector Brooke Douglas informed the court that police planned to submit further evidence in the case.

Robert J. Brotherton, 1577 McKee, faces charges in city police court of impaired driving and hit and run in connection with the death.

"Foreign policy of the United Arab Republic" is the subject of an address which will be given by Abdel Hamid Scoud, Arab ambassador to Canada, in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Current Affairs Council of Greater Victoria. Dr. Brock Chisholm will be in the chair.

The Young Communist League of Victoria is holding a public meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall, 749 Broughton.

Bert Johnson of Vancouver will talk about a recent visit to Russia.

Esquimalt 1st Airbush Cubs and Scouts are holding a bottle and paper drive on Saturday. Residents should phone EV 3-3290 for pickups.

George A. Hardy will give a lecture entitled "Nature Notes" at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association in the Douglas Building cafeteria Thursday at 8 p.m.

Irreplaceable City Hall records were given better protection today as fire-resistant filing cabinets were installed in the assessment and treasury departments.

Council earlier approved half of a \$14,500 cabinet purchasing program for this year.

A man who took a sweater from a downtown department store was fined \$25 in-city police court Tuesday for theft under \$50.

Newton S. Pierce, 735 Queens, was stopped by store detectives leaving the Hudson's Bay Co., Douglas Street, on Oct. 9, with a sweater valued at \$5.98 in a shopping bag.

He claimed to be checking to see if friends were waiting for him and intended returning to pay for the sweater. An order of restitution was made.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said today the weekend storm will cost his department a total of some \$9,000—mainly for emergency work in clearing away demolished trees and broken limbs.

An additional \$1,000 damage caused to parks buildings was covered by insurance.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club is getting detailed costs for a proposed \$40,000 outport at Shoal Harbor.

At the same time, an officer said, the club is negotiating with the department of highways in connection with access for the nine-acre lease having 2,000 feet waterfrontage.

Members will be asked to approve the estimates for dredging, pile driving and float construction.

Recovery of a trained hunting falcon missing since Sunday will pay a reward, owner Frank Beebe, 660 Goyette, said today.

Mr. Beebe lost the gyrfalcon in a hunting workout at Panama Flats. It carries two bells around its neck, has a four-toot wingspread and is similar to an eagle in appearance.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday:

Lawrence Gwillim, HMCS Naden, \$40, careless driving.

Augusta J. Roberts, 2040 McNeil, \$35, careless driving.

Henry R. Cameron, 2975 Orilla, \$25, over 30 mph.

Harold T. Ford, 37 Gorge, \$15, over 20 mph.

Lawrence Patterson, 1503 Charlton, \$13, passing on right.

Duane E. Bird, 539 Northcott, \$10, inadequate muffler.

Paul M. Ripper, HMCS Naden, \$10, minor without insurance.

Allan R. Pye, 2630 Victor, \$10, minor without insurance.

He said he was satisfied with the old arrangement, but Ald. Edgelow's smoke committee demanded action and a get-tough policy to reduce smoke.

"They decided to prosecute eight cases—the bylaw was turned down, the cases were thrown out of court and I lost my big stick," he said.

(Council has approved a reworded bylaw continuing the same regulations.)

Mr. Walker also lashed out at what he claimed were rumors and distorted reports that Victoria was becoming a second Los Angeles.

"Greater Victoria MHO Dr. Whitbread recently said air pollution here was rapidly making the area a 'second Los Angeles' and soon would start causing deaths if control was not improved."

Mr. Walker, repeating a frequent statement he has made to the smoke committee, told the engineers that B.C. Forest Products recently spent \$30,000 for control equipment.

Defending industry efforts, he said too stringent a smoke control bylaw would drive plants out of the city.

He claimed that 86 smoke offenders had modernized burning equipment, and switching to oil, during the past 10 years he has been in office.

The increase is attributed to the Seattle World's Fair, but the CPR hopes it will win repeat customers for its inland ocean voyage.

Princess Marguerite will make her last trip of the 1961 season next Sunday, and will be laid up for the winter. Princess Patricia is to be remodelled as a cruise ship in the Alaska service.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Who has won more Academy awards than any other producer? J. W.

A. Walt Disney.

Q. Were the first linear measurements based upon lengths of human limbs?

C. L. M.

A. Yes. The proportions of human limbs such as the cubit (elbow point to tip of middle finger) were used to measure timber lengths as early as 7000 B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered to be listed in the column should send the question, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, to the Times office. All questions should be clear and to the point. Questions should be sent to the Times office, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Questions should be sent to the Times office, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Mayor Rejects Charges By Smoke Chief

Younger Man Full-Time Need

By JOHN MIKA

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said the city needs a younger and more vigorous smoke inspector who can work full time.

This was the reason present Inspector Thomas Walker—who turns 77 next month—was being retired, the mayor indicated.

He flatly denied Mr. Walker's contention that he was being eased out of his position for refusing to be a "yes man."

Mr. Walker made his claim in an unprecedented attack on smoke committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. He also took an oblique swipe at metro health chief Dr. John Whitbread.

Mr. Walker made his attack in a speech to the Victoria branch of the Institute of Power Engineers—the men he was supposed to control as smoke inspector.

TO SCIENTISTS

They applauded him, particularly when he said elected officials and representatives of the public had no business trying to regulate air pollution. He claimed this should be left to plant engineers and scientists.

"I am losing my job because I can't get along with the chairman (Ald. Edgelow)," he said.

"He wants a yes man and he was angry because I didn't back him up on the smoke charges."

Ald. Edgelow, who is out of town, could not be reached for comment but Mayor Wilson immediately made a reply on behalf of city council.

"The committee and council decided a full-time smoke inspector is necessary and as Mr. Walker is 76 years of age—well over the retirement age for civic service—we cannot employ him on a full-time basis," said the mayor.

"It seems obvious that a younger man would fill the position more adequately."

(The city currently is advertising for a full-time inspector to replace Mr. Walker who works only half time.)

Mr. Walker—who has frequently been accused of consistently siding with smoke producers—claimed that he was able to use the old smoke control bylaw as a "big stick" to force plants to improve techniques.

He said he was satisfied with the old arrangement, but Ald. Edgelow's smoke committee demanded action and a get-tough policy to reduce smoke.

"They decided to prosecute eight cases—the bylaw was turned down, the cases were thrown out of court and I lost my big stick," he said.

(Council has approved a reworded bylaw continuing the same regulations.)

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Blood Needed To Save Life Of 'RH' Infant

By IAIN HUNTER

A new-born baby was rushed from Port Alberni with a police escort this morning for a blood transfusion which is desperately needed to save its life.

The infant, described by hospital officials only as "baby girl Orr," is what is known as an "RH" baby and could die within 24 hours.

She was brought from West Coast General Hospital with an RCMP escort to St. Joseph's Hospital to receive a vital blood transfusion.

But blood fresh enough was not immediately available in Victoria. Red Cross officials here sent to Vancouver for the necessary blood.

ABOARD FERRY

Vancouver airport, however, was fogged in.

The vital operation is awaiting arrival of the blood aboard a B.C. government ferry.

Red Cross officials are meeting the ferry at Swartz Bay at 3 p.m. The blood has still to be matched and double-checked before the operation can be risked.

The attending physician in Victoria said the operation probably will take place at 7 p.m., 19 hours after the baby was born.

The little girl was born in the West Coast Hospital shortly after midnight, officials said.

Immediately it was discovered she was an "RH" baby, she was sent to Victoria. RCMP cars provided an escort in relays along the highway. The car containing the child was met at the city limits by a Victoria city police escort.

She reached St. Joseph's Hospital by 8:30 a.m.

JAUNDICED

Mrs. Violet Thistle, secretary of the blood transfusion service for the Red Cross in Victoria, said the "RH" factor is inherited.

The Orr baby, born with the RH positive blood of the father, has become infected with the RH negative blood of the mother. The baby's blood now contains so many antibodies from the mother that she is jaundiced.

Funeral Today

For Ex-RMC Head

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, this afternoon for Lt. Col. Rupert von C. Bessonette, who died last week at the age of 87.

Col. Bessonette was for some years in charge of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. He was a member of United Service Lodge, No. 24, A.F. and A.M. and of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

He is survived by the widow, Edith Maude at 649 Admirals Road; four grandchildren; a brother-in-law, Ambrose, Turner, Victoria, and a brother, Jack, of La Jolla, Calif.

Wins Scholarship

Linda Joyce Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Keen, 3023 Beach Drive, has won a \$150 scholarship awarded by the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for a scholastic standing of 87.3 per cent.

Linda is now studying arts and sciences at Victoria College. She wants to be an occupational therapist.

"This scholarship will be a great help to me in furthering my education," she said.

AT BUILDINGS

New 'Beeper' Aims To Cut Chattering

B.C. civil servants are being beeped for careless talk.

A new gadget started the beeping on the Legislative Buildings telephone exchange Monday.

All incoming and outgoing calls are affected.

The automatic device sounds a beep every three minutes. The noise is similar to the warning signal that a conversation is being recorded.

NO MONITORING

But there is no monitoring, and no plans to try it, said Works Minister W. N. Chant, who ordered the beeper to cut down on telephone expenses.

A letter from Mr. Chant circulated among government departments says "it is emphasized that at the present time no monitoring of calls is being applied."

Mr. Chant says there is no sinister implication in the implication in the phrase "at the present time."

"It was just to let people know it's not being done."

His letter said civil servants shouldn't spend more than

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Lack of Unity Denied in CD

View Royal Delegate Tells Officials Various Groups 'At Loggerheads'

Greater Victoria civil defence officers denied today there is a lack of unity between local organizations in emergency planning.

The suggestion arose at a meeting of Victoria-Esquamalt CD control board Tuesday when a delegate from an unorganized area criticized the system of establishing municipal CD establishments.

Robert Pearce, View Royal delegate, told the control board meeting:

"As far as I can see we are all working at loggerheads. The army is doing one thing, Mr. Mathers (William Mathers, Victoria target area co-ordinator) is doing another thing, and here in the city we are doing something else and now Oak Bay and Saanich have gone their own way."

HANDS DOWN

Mr. Godfrey pointed out that local responsibility is a policy handed down from provincial and federal CD levels.

Each organization has its own responsibilities, including the army, which primarily is a warning agency, he said.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, city delegate, had asked what liaison there is between the municipalities and the control board, and Mr. Godfrey replied:

"I wish I knew. At one time we were all one unit but now we are all on our own."

But he affirmed there is a link between the Victoria-Esquamalt unit and the target area.

The co-ordinator said the revised emergency plans for Victoria-Esquamalt—laid with guidance from Mr. Mathers' office—have been approved by the board with the exception of health and welfare section.

"There is no question of anyone 'working at loggerheads,'" Mr. Mathers said.

"The Greater Victoria target area plan, details of which were released Aug. 1, provides a clear plan of action and the machinery and method to co-ordinate procedures for joint action by all municipalities comprising the target area in emergency."

Premier Lloyd Main Speaker As NDP Meets

Saskatchewan Premier Woodrow Lloyd will be the top speaker at a provincial convention of the New Democratic Party next week.

B.C. New Democrats will meet Oct. 26 to 28 at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

Mr. Lloyd will speak at a banquet Oct. 27.

Other speakers at convention sessions will be former Saskatchewan premier Tommy Douglas, seeking a seat in Parliament next Monday at a byelection in Burnaby-Coquitlam, and provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan.

A party official said the main issues of the convention will be medicare, power development and unemployment.

A new B.C. president for the NDP will be elected to replace Tom Berger, elected MP for Vancouver Burrard in June.



VICTORIA BUSES will soon sport B.C. Hydro's new symbol, described by designer Ted Bethune as a twin diamond forming a stylized H. Colors are green and turquoise. Mr. Bethune (left) interprets for Sig Sigmundson, Vancouver transport chief.

VANCOUVER ARTIST'S DESIGN CHOSEN

'H' for Hydro New Symbol

Credit for designing B.C. Hydro's new "H" symbol which the utility company's rolling stock will soon display goes to Ted Bethune, Vancouver.

One of Canada's leading industrial designers, Mr. Bethune has won top awards in international competition.

His entry, selected from a large field, is green on top to represent the forest-covered mountains of British Columbia, and turquoise below to depict mountain reflections in waters harnessed to supply hydro-electric power.

"The symbol," says Mr. Bethune, "is an attempt to crystallize the spirit of a growing province and the services of a large utility in one simple design."

Because of B.C. Hydro's varied services and projects, the symbol could not depict any one enterprise. Also, it had to be effective whether half an inch or 20 feet high, in illuminated signs, on bus and truck fronts, and on business stationery.

The semi-abstract shape of the H, its originator adds, represents the geometric patterns of an electrical sub-station, the dials and oscillations of a control-room panel and the pointed flame of a gas jet.



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BULLETINS

Suspect Held In B.C. Murder

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Police were holding a suspect today in connection with the beating death of a 40-year-old woman on the McLeod Lake Indian Reserve, 80 miles north of here.

RCMP said the partially-clothed body of Mrs. Nancy Alexis was found in the bush near her home Tuesday. She had been beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, possibly a rock.

Conspiracy Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conspiracy charge against broadcaster-businessman Harvey Lowe in connection with alleged illegal entry of a Chinese woman into Canada was dismissed today by Magistrate Lorne Jackson.

Canadian Rugby Team Beaten 32-8

BELFAST (CP)—A touring Canadian rugby team was swamped 32-8 today by an Irish Universities team. It was the Canadian squad's second start and second loss.

New Chinese Warning to India

PEKING (Reuters)—China told India today it will shoot down or force to land "any aircraft intruding into China's air space."

In a note to India on the Sino-Indian border dispute, the Chinese Government declared that India was entitled to do likewise.

King Saud Dissolves Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia today dissolved his government and named his younger, economy-minded brother, Prince Faisal, to the premiership, according to a broadcast over Mecca radio heard here.

Canada Pledges \$4.5 Million

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada has pledged a total of \$4,500,000 to two United Nations aid organizations—the special fund and the expanded program for technical aid—matching its contribution of last year.

Speaker Upheld on Commons Rulings

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons twice sustained rulings by Speaker Marcel Lambert today on formal votes, both arising out of opposition attempts to raise questions involving J. R. Coleman, national parks director.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Martin Fires
New Blast

PENTICTON (CP)—Health Minister Martin today charged some hospital trustees with financial irresponsibility and said a few hospital boards are "deliberately pursuing a policy detrimental to the hospital and the community."

MARTIN
"most distressing"

The minister said he has been greatly "saddened and disappointed" by indications that a few hospital trustees do not understand their responsibility to keep costs down to a level the taxpayer can afford.

Mr. Martin made the remarks in a hard-hitting speech to the 45th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals Association here. Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

OPENED ROUND

The speech opened the latest round of a running battle between the BCHA and the government on hospital financing. "The minister said the financial records of the few hospitals which have not lived up to their responsibilities show 'constant deficits and a seeming disregard for shrinking cash reserves.'"

"This is most distressing, since this attitude could spell the end of hospital insurance if it were to become the accepted behaviour pattern of hospitals."

Mr. Martin did not name any trustees or hospitals but it was obvious his remarks referred partly to Vernon Jubilee Hospital, which was unable to meet its payroll for several days last month. The hospital blamed a delay in its budget payment from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"These few hospitals which insist upon plunging heavily into over-expenditures ask for government funds to bail them out of their difficulties," the minister said.

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Vest Pocket
Radios
For Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—All Vancouver city policemen will be wired for sound in the near future, Police Chief Ralph Booth said today.

Chief Booth made the comment on his return from a convention of international chiefs of police in St. Louis, Mo.

"He said he can see the time when all Vancouver policemen will be equipped with vest-pocket transistor radios for two-way communication."

The St. Louis force of 22,000 men had been using the radios extensively and combining them with dog squads had brought excellent results in crime prevention.

"It is just as important for the man on the beat to have communications as it is for the men in cars," Chief Booth said.

The Vancouver force has been experimenting for several weeks with five sets of transmitters and receivers which beat policemen can carry on their belts. They are about the size of a schoolboy's pencil box and their range has proven itself to be about five miles when hooked in with the regular police radio frequency.

B.C. to Aid
Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pledge of financial aid from the provincial government has made it probable that Vancouver will have an international festival of the arts in 1963.

Premier Bennett made the pledge at a private meeting last Tuesday night with T. N. Beaupre, president of the Vancouver Festival Society, which weeks ago had announced it would not stage an arts festival in 1963.

Mr. Beaupre said today that the premier's pledge to put up \$25,000—providing the people of the area put up a similar amount—toward the Vancouver International Festival's current \$50,000 debt almost certainly will bring a reversal of the earlier decision.

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto 81
Low—Medicine Hat -6

'BYE-BYE BUDGET' is glad cry of Mrs. Larry Colwell, who scraped together the \$3.50 needed to buy sweep ticket, as a result was able to quit her

job as stenographer. Husband, Larry, on the receiving end of a joyous buss, hasn't decided whether to keep on working or not.

NEW SOVIET ROCKETS
TESTED IN PACIFIC

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has carried out tests with multi-stage rockets in the Pacific, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the rockets were of a new type. The distance of the flight was about 7,500 miles.

'Russ Stepped in
To Save Castro'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States charged today that the Soviet Union stepped in to save Cuban Premier Castro from the wrath of the Cuban people.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson made the charge in a document circulated to all United Nations members replying formally to a speech by Cuban President Dorticos in the UN General Assembly Oct. 8.

Stevenson did not reply in the assembly, saying it would violate UN tradition to answer a head of state. But he held a press conference at which he answered Dorticos in detail, and said the reply would be made available as a UN document.

"How many times in history has the fear of the people's wrath driven tyrants to sell their nation to more powerful tyrants?" Stevenson asked.

"Can the Cuban electorate send the Russian forces home?" "Do the Cuban leaders dare face their people without the alien protectors? A country bristling with Soviet missiles and 'protectors' is the answer."

The statement was addressed to Acting Secretary-General U Thant with a request it be circulated to all UN members as a general assembly document.

France Seeks A-Sub
WASHINGTON (AP)—France is negotiating with the United States to buy a nuclear-powered submarine, informed sources report.

Unemployment
Takes Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—A further drop in Canadian unemployment, down 20,000 from mid-August to 260,000 at mid-September, was reported today in a joint statement by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the labor department.

The decline in jobless numbers, due largely to the back-to-school movement of students leaving the labor market, put the September unemployment figure 48,000 below the level of a year earlier.

September unemployment represented 3.9 per cent of the labor force, the lowest since September, 1959. This compared with jobless rates of 4.1 per cent in August and 4.7 per cent in September last year.

The September decline in unemployment followed an above-normal drop in August which had been attributed to holidaying students finding jobs. The report said a record number of students found temporary summer jobs.

The back-to-school move in September was also given as the main reason for a sharp decline in the number of persons with jobs.

Employment dropped by 197,000 in the month to 6,385,000, which was 150,000 higher than a year earlier.

Only 1st Prize
In Province

By DESMOND BILL

Larry Colwell woke today with a shock, a sick stomach and \$150,000.

The 23-year-old Saanich man was startled out of deep sleep by a reporter's telephone call telling him he won first prize in the Irish Sweepstake. He is the only first-prize winner in B.C.

"I've been sick with tension since I found out a few days ago that my ticket was on Hidden Meaning, the favorite," he said today.

Mr. Colwell, 440 Montcalm, earns \$70 a week as an engine-room wiper on the ferry Kahlke. It would have taken him 10 years working for B.C. Ferries to earn the \$150,000 which his sweepstake ticket will pay him.

His 20-year-old wife Teresa bought the ticket for \$3.50. She put the pseudonym "Kahlke" on the ticket because she thought it would bring them luck.

SHORT OF CASH

On Tuesday the Colwells did not have the cash to buy coffee. They have been living on a tight budget with both of them working and saving to buy a house.

"They went to the bank today to cash Mr. Colwell's pay cheque in order to buy groceries."

The couple has a small equity in their present home and are using it as the deposit on a larger house they are building. A few months ago they could hardly arrange a mortgage for this house because of Mr. Colwell's low income.

"We have been worrying what would happen if we had a family and my wife had to stop working," Mr. Colwell admitted.

QUITS JOB

Now Mrs. Colwell, a 20-year-old blonde, has already quit her job as a stenographer. She is just not going to go back to it.

Mr. Colwell is uncertain what he will do.

Said he: "It would seem funny working and having all that money but I'm too young to sit around doing nothing."

Mrs. Colwell was very nearly not going to buy the winning ticket. She finally bought it just to stop the agent from bothering her about it, she said.

It was the second time in her life she bought a sweepstake ticket. For years she has gone to bingo games and

15 In Canada
Win Major
Sweep Prizes

By The Canadian Press

Six Canadians held Irish sweepstakes tickets on Hidden Meaning, winner of the Cambridge Stakes today, and each stands to collect about \$150,000.

Four Canadians held tickets on Hasty Cloud, who took second place in the race, and five Canadians held tickets on third-place Bewildered.

The sweepstake prize for second place amounts to about \$80,200, with a prize of about \$30,100 for third.

Besides Victoria's top winner, only two British Columbians shared in the prize money. Oddly enough, both live in the coastal community of Powell River.

S. Crumb held a ticket on Hasty Cloud and Mrs. Vera Knudson had a third-place ticket.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: La Farge Rates 100 at \$41.116.132. The government approved budgets totalling \$38,461,501 but hospitals representing nearly half the acute beds in the province had unpaid balances under the advance system of more than \$500,000 at the end of August, the report said.

Thirty-six of 55 hospitals reporting at that time had deficits totalling \$447,615 while 19 had surpluses totalling \$56,897.

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'STORM IN A TEACUP' CLAIMS DIRECTOR

Phony Art Exhibited in National Gallery?

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A cloud cast

over the authenticity of paintings in a current National Gallery exhibition is a "storm in a teacup," the gallery's director claimed today.

Dr. Charles Comfort called a special press conference to combat a New York Times article's suggestion that some questionable paintings are among the display of works owned by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., of the auto family.

The paintings have been on exhibition here—taking up most of two floors of the National Gallery—since Sept. 27. The show continues until Nov. 4.

"I have full confidence that these paintings are all genuine," declared the gallery director. "I have no reason to doubt Mr. Chrysler's integrity."

The exhibition of 187 paintings, which includes such names as Van Gogh, Manet, Matisse, Picasso and Renoir, has been valued at between \$2 and \$3 million, but Dr. Comfort says these estimates are "away out." He would not disclose his own valuation.

The cost to the National Gallery of holding the exhibition, he did say, will range be-

between \$17,000 and \$30,000, most of it insurance charges.

First questions about the authenticity of the exhibition were raised by the Art Dealers' Association of America, a group formed recently to establish ethical standards in the art market.

Mr. Chrysler, a multi-millionaire who owns a collection of more than 4,000 paintings, does not transact his art business through dealers but directly with commercial galleries.

Dr. Comfort said he had never heard of the organization before. He said he was surprised when the New York Times reported the doubts of the association over the Chrysler exhibition.

"Such allegations would have to be substantiated otherwise the law of slander and libel would apply here," said the director.

Dr. Comfort said the New York Times critic, John Kennedy, had earlier reviewed the exhibition "very favorably." Now he had repudiated his earlier statement, probably "under pressure" from the dealers' association.

"They will have to prove it," Dr. Comfort declared. "They raised the questions."

The director denied having told Kennedy in a telephone interview Tuesday that some of his staff had expressed reservations about the authenticity of some of the paintings when they were unpacked.

He said he had no doubts that Mr. Chrysler would embark on litigation.



If them Sons o' Freedom git too close t' th' gov'mint they'll find themselves payin' taxes 'fore they're through.

M' Uncle Zek's soured on sweepstakes. Didn't mind th' sweeps, it wuz th' take, take, take that got him.

Seems t' be a move t' down-grade them down-stream benefits.

VERNYIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE BELMONT

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, maiden Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Enlighten (R. C. Costa) 114 Cherry's Regard (J. Ruggieri) 117 Holly Gully (R. C. Costa) 117 Bianchi (G. H. Hunter) 117 Pistol Pete (P. Frey) 117 Afterthought (A. Mase) 117 Courageous Miss (P. Frey) 117 Gutwog (A. Valenzuela) 117 Little Val (C. Tohill) 117 Miss Vallette (R. C. Costa) 117 British Tar (P. Frey) 117 Serenity Honey (R. C. Costa) 117 French Bird (G. H. Hunter) 117 Fistful (R. C. Costa) 117 Classic Pat (P. Frey) 117 Hulliner (D. Dubois) 117 SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming Maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Enlighten (R. C. Costa) 117 Freedom Candle (R. C. Costa) 114 Que Le Paso (M. Lewis) 114 Tappo (A. Mase) 114 Space Boy (E. De Alba) 117 Liberty Tune (C. Tohill) 117 Declared II (P. Frey) 117 Lemonair (R. C. Costa) 117 Fair Son (G. H. Hunter) 117 Honey's Trick (G. H. Hunter) 117 Tender Years (D. Dubois) 117 Wilder Wood (M. Lewis) 117 Tammy Ann (P. Frey) 117 Two Thumbs (R. C. Costa) 117 Crescent Child (R. C. Costa) 117 Sun Speed (P. Frey) 117 THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, maiden Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Agate (R. C. Costa) 117 Eden Canyon (R. C. Costa) 117 Sue Kid (P. Frey) 117 Go Tom (D. Dubois) 117 Top Drake (A. Mase) 117 Enlighten (R. C. Costa) 117 Debra Court (D. Dubois) 117 Lock Train (D. Dubois) 117 Maggie (D. Dubois) 117 Nellie (P. Frey) 117 FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cashed Out (R. C. Costa) 114 Mr. Mad Moment (G. H. Hunter) 114 Hanchao (R. C. Costa) 117 Lena Bumble (L. Kuntake) 117 Clever Captain (D. Dubois) 117 Despec (D. Dubois) 117 Finest Ever (R. C. Costa) 117 Royalstar (G. H. Hunter) 117 FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming Two-year-olds, one mile: Novadove (A. Valenzuela) 117 Lucky's Fault (G. H. Hunter) 117 New Eyes (D. Dubois) 117 Mae Francis (C. Tohill) 117 Golden Double (R. C. Costa) 117 Solano Turn (M. Lewis) 117 Madam Moolah (R. C. Costa) 117 Scottie Rebel (D. Dubois) 117 Dharita (R. C. Costa) 117 Dof's Sister (D. Dubois) 117 Shanahan (P. Frey) 117 Pettie Colleen (P. Frey) 117 Goldscope (R. C. Costa) 117 Southern Shadow (P. Frey) 117 SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Siglinda (E. De Alba) 117 Jeweled Cap (P. Frey) 117 Sleepy Sullivan (G. H. Hunter) 117 Shippin (L. Kuntake) 117 Bodda (O. Picado) 117 Count of Nine (P. Frey) 117 Frederickburg (D. Dubois) 117 Neck-N-Neck (M. Lewis) 117 Eric Gem (D. Dubois) 117 Merrill (D. Dubois) 117 Rare Steel (A. Valenzuela) 117 Casey G. (D. Dubois) 117 SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, allowance Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Bridal Pere (A. Valenzuela) 117 Lancet (G. H. Hunter) 117 Dixie B. (P. Frey) 117 Loretta Dear (O. Picado) 117 Dorita Melody (P. Frey) 117 Butas Turn (P. Frey) 117 Call (A. Mase) 117 Cassidy (D. Dubois) 117 EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming Three-year-olds, six furlongs: Satus Creek (A. Valenzuela) 117 Lancet (G. H. Hunter) 117 Cohodin (R. C. Costa) 117 Renaissant (A. Mase) 117 Ever Near (D. Dubois) 117 Lu Gem (D. Dubois) 117 Little Smokey (R. C. Costa) 117 NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming Three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Ned-Bus (P. Frey) 117 Gond and Call (P. Frey) 117 Smiley Jones (R. C. Costa) 117 Altenby Road (C. Tohill) 117 Pepper Dee (J. Ruggieri) 117 No Guns (D. Dubois) 117 Davis L. (P. Frey) 117 Gallapade (R. C. Costa) 117 Yala Inca (R. C. Costa) 117	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs Our Deedee 118 Our Sarcia 117 Patty Dood 107 Hidden Valley 108 Double Spot 108 Lovely Shayne 108 Develia 112 Miss Larinda 112 A-Browns Rique 112 Patience 112 Lay By 112 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs Red Daniel 114 Amplify 115 Midnight Plover 117 No Jay 117 Macanneta 104 Mel Ting 114 Graphic Aid 114 Leemowee 117 Sin-Jex 113 Pepper Pot 111 THIRD RACE—About mile and seven-eighths, hurdle Kantikoy 135 Ramahorn Creek 135 Saucelot 132 Amber Diver 144 FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs Madame En 119 Leopard Look 119 Sap And Tickle 119 Honey Act 117 Looking Ahead 115 Imagery 115 Walk My Way 115 Cue Me In 115 Prize Hunt 115 Miss Moonshine 119 A-M-J Jerry 119 A-Entry FIFTH RACE—One mile My Pal Chappy 111 A-Treasure 111 Lost Sheep 122 Suzello 122 Prize Fight 111 Hall Mond 111 gumery 115 A-Toms Brook 111 SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs Speedwell 113 Hesling 113 The Players 113 Footloose 117 SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth My Pal Chappy 117 Epitome 114 Counter Call 113 Waltz Song 122 Dandy Princess 116 Oil Royalty 116 Chucho 120 EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth Dear Ruth 115 Coyound 106 Archie Chatter 109 A-Keyboard 107 Carlyn Sarah 115 A-Gay Bandit 106 Scoured 117 Bryans Girl 109 A-Entry NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth Grandstander 115 Lone Voyager 115 Sgt. 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GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs Jenny James (Hunt) \$3.60 \$2.60 \$2.60 Paradise Miss (Costa) 4.40 3.80 One Minute More (Costa) 5.20 Also ran: Tinker's Baby, Happy Sprite, Midge S., Poco Presto, Torsion Time, Keweenaw, High Lones, Barile 7, Time, 1:12 3-5. Second Race—Six furlongs Solid Marge (Volzke) \$3.20 \$4.00 \$3.80 Zigzag Dee (Porter) 9.80 3.80 Regrown Time (Costa) 4.60 Also ran: Nonita, Island Glee, Rocket, Duke, Cherry Pat, Honey's All, Kyanite, Vigorous Bree, Wil-Mac-Lou, Rocket, Time, 1:11 3-5. Third Race—Six furlongs Stodge (Ruggieri) \$6.40 \$4.20 \$3.40 Bessie (Tam) 10.80 4.40 Tater Stair (Rodriguez) 4.60 Also ran: Dater-Me-Neve, Sabella, Puffball, Bumpy B. Quick, Paula's Prize, Smart And Solid, Miss Dagame, Time, 1:11 3-5.	SELECTIONS 1—Pistol Pete, Afterthought, Little Val, Declared II, R. Epiphany Star, Fair Son 2—Maggie, Top Drake, Speedy Kid, Hanchao, Mr. Mad Moment, Clever Captain 3—Mae Francis, Lucky's Fault, Solano Turn 4—Sleepy Sullivan, Jeweled Cap, Muffin C 5—Bridal Pere, Dixie B. Call 6—Little Smokey, Satus Creek, Renaissant, Altenby Road, No Guns, Gallapade
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Alston Rehired

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers rehired manager Walter Alston today. The baseball club also announced that Alston wants to retain Leo Durocher as coach despite reports that Durocher had second-guessed Alston after the Dodgers lost the National League playoffs.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Anton Dilbrovic, 1419 Haulton, \$40, careless driving. Rudolph Pries, 1524 Gladstone, \$40 and licence suspension, careless driving.

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GUILTY DRIVER HAD TREMOR

GUELPH, Ont. (UPI)—A 71-year-old Quebec man was fined \$25 Monday for careless driving after a two-year-old girl was struck and killed by his car in a crosswalk.

Victor Row, of Beloeil Station, Que., was charged after Marie Burns was killed when she stepped away from her mother as they crossed a busy street.

The court, told that Row suffered from Parkinson's disease and had a permanent tremor in his right hand, and muscle rigidity, said it would recommend that he again take his driving test.

Four Judging Newspaper Typography

TORONTO (CP)—Four judges will decide the winners of the two annual John A. MacLaren Newspaper Awards to be given Canadian daily newspapers for excellence in the graphic arts. They are: Dr. Norman MacKenzie, recently retired president of the University of British Columbia; R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and Newsprint Association of Canada; Frank Prendergast, retired assistant to the president of Imperial Oil and a past president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers; Jacques Simard, owner of Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, general director of the Community Planning Association in Ottawa.

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs Might And Main (Roz) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 Chastouisy (Baeza) 3.00 3.50 Running Bowline (Yeaza) 5.60 Time, 1:11 3-5. Second Race—Six furlongs Mogson (Yeaza) \$7.10 \$4.30 \$2.70 Baldpate (Carrozella) \$3.50 6.50 Pulher Bob (Guertin) 3.20 Time, 1:11 3-5. Third Race—About 1 1/2 mile, hurdle Shanty (Walsh) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$2.70 Striding Square, Altheoson 3.10 2.40 Greek Brother (Murphy) 2.60 Time, 3:25 3-5. Fourth Race—Six furlongs Dehysman (Baeza) \$5.80 \$3.90 \$2.90 Seaside (Yeaza) 3.30 3.70 Cunga Dancer (Barr) 3.80 Time, 1:11 3-5. Fifth Race—Mile and eighth Princess Gem (Sellers) \$3.20 \$4.40 \$3.10 Lone Wolf (Baeza) 2.70 2.80 Titurnum (Yeaza) 2.60 Time, 1:43 1-5. Sixth Race—Six furlongs Damodara (Baeza) \$12.70 \$7.20 \$3.40 Narcosis (Yohar) 14.60 5.80 Nassau Hall (Shemmaker) 2.60 Time, 1:10 1-5. Seventh Race—Mile and three-eighths The Ace 265 (Shinker) \$11.50 \$7.70 \$3.90 Mingo (Barr) 6.80 5.80 Irish Dandy (Raine) 10.10 Time, 2:15 1-5. Eighth Race—Mile and eighth Valdura (Oro) \$35.20 \$10.30 \$5.90 Mr. General (Boland) 3.60 3.20 Legend Dancer (Nelsson) 3.20 Time, 1:40 1-5.	SELECTIONS 1—Our Deedee, Anky, Browns Risque 2—Pepper Pot, Leemowee, Midnight Plover 3—Amber Diver, Shanty Boat, Kantikoy 4—Collection Plate, Miss Moonshine, Madame Endevor 5—Lost Sheep, Treasure Chant, Siren 6—Footloose, Tirata, The Players 7—Chucho, My Pal Chappy, A-M-J Jerry 8—Keyboard, Varlyn Sarah, Dear Ruth 9—Volga, Lone Voyager, Sgt. Hedrick
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DEADLY DRUGS AVAILABLE

'Suicide Easier' Under Medicare

LONDON (AP)—A Scottish doctor says Britain's National Health Service has made suicide easier and neater.

Dr. Neil Kessell, of the psychological medicine department at Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary, said the reason is the easy availability of lethal drugs under the free health plan.

Writing in the doctors' journal Medical World, he says: "Whereas gassing, throat-

Residents Ask Action On Foul Bay Rd. Job

A group of Foul Bay Road homeowners Monday asked Oak Bay council to speed up widening of the road by cutting down some old Garry oaks.

Promotion System Moves Ahead

Mayor R. B. Wilson Tuesday reported progress towards a new promotions system in the police department after a preliminary meeting.

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LEADING WITH HIS RIGHT—Comedian Lenny Bruce (left) swings at a television cameraman following Bruce's appearance in court at Van Nuys, Calif., on a charge of being in possession of narcotics. He was ordered to return to court Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Reuters Marks 112th Birthday With New Electronics Marvel

AACHEN, West Germany (Reuters)—A world-wide hookup between Reuters offices from Moscow to New York and Singapore will be flashed on a screen here Friday through a new electronics device which converts teleprinter signals into an optical image.

Diplomats, top European news executives and other guests will witness the demonstration, part of ceremonies here honoring the news agency's founder, Paul Julius Reuter, and highlighting 112 years in the development of news dissemination, from the pigeons used by Reuter in Aachen in 1850 to present-day space communications.

A ceramic plaque will be unveiled on the house in Aachen where Reuter launched a pigeon-post news service bridging a 75-mile gap between Grusel and Aachen in the then novel European telegraph system.

Two thousand homing pigeons will be released during Friday's ceremony at a signal from Walton A. Cole, Reuters general manager.

Their release will be a salute to the ingenuity of Julius Reuter, who with his pigeons cut seven hours from the time it took to transmit commercial news messages from Paris to Berlin and other German cities by mail-train.

Thursday, signals will be bounced off the U.S. space satellite Telstar to link Reuters in Aachen with a New York newspaper. Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, will talk by telephone with Aachen's chief burgomaster, Hermann Heusch, and Reuters news manager Don Campbell in Aachen as Telstar orbits over the Atlantic.

Friday's hookup between Reuters offices, put into operation whenever major news is flashed round the world, will be screened on a newly-developed projection printer which picks up the electrical impulses of the teleprinter transmission and projects them on to a yard-wide screen.

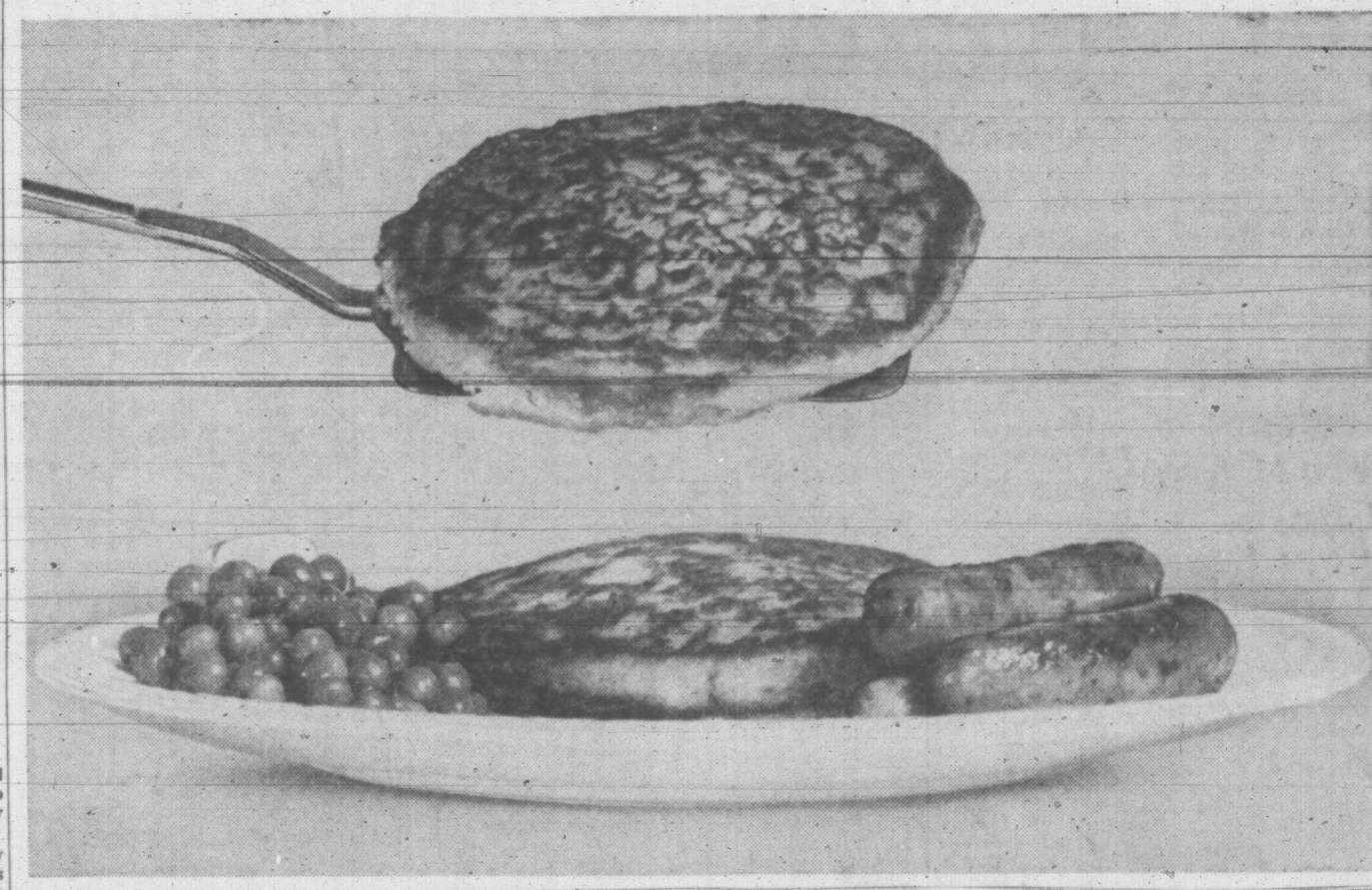
Five More Hired For Winter Work

Five more unemployed Esquimaux men were hired Tuesday for winter works projects, but municipal engineer John Graeme said he needed another five.

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